P COMMUNISTS GU

Inaugurate Dr. Will W. Orr As President Of Westminster

Coal Operators

Reject Latest

Termed As 'Fantastic'

By Operators

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

SPRINGS, W. Va.—Soft

coal operators rejected John

L. Lewis' new contract pro-

posal as "fantastie" today

and were expected to ask for

a recess in the negotiations

to end the four-week mine

chief spokesman for northern op-erators, declared that the bargain-

ing talks are "futile" and "there

is no use fooling the public."

Love said that Lewis' news con-

SCANT PROGRESS

Ceremony Takes Place At College **During Morning**

Representatives of Many Educational Institutions Take Part In Program

DR. JAS. M. FERGUSON CONDUCTS CEREMONY

Cathedral - like solemnity and academic dignity marked the investiture of Dr. Will W. Orr as the tenth president of Westminster college at New Wilmington

Shortly before 11 o'clock, in Wallace Memorial chapel of the college, Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the board of trustees, hung a medallion about the neck of Dr. Orr, symbolizing his authority as president of the

Chapel Full

For the ceremony the chapel was Presidents of 22 colleges delegates from over one hundred more, representatives of presbyteries, synods, churches and learned societies were there, each personalizing the spirit of good will of the organization they represented.

Standing in the pulpit above the flower banked altar Dr. Ferguson inquired of Dr. Orr, "Before God and this company, do you af-firm your devotion to the cause of Christianity and education"? The answer was "I do".

"Now President"

Other questions were asked of by Dr. Ferguson to which Dr. Orr made answer and at the end of the examination Dr. Ferguson said, "I now pronounce you president of Westminster College'

Accepting the presidency Dr. Orr said, "I accept the presidency conscious of all its heavy duties and responsibilities. I shall endeavor to discharge those duties and responsibilities, not in my own strength, but in the strength of Him who can make an inadequate man adequate'

Charge By Dr. Campbell The charge to the new president was delivered by Dr. Tim J. Campbell, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian

"This is not the first time I have served in this capacity for you's said Dr. Campbell, addressing Pres-"When you were inident Orr. stalled as pastor of Westminster church in Des Moines, Iowa, I officiated then. You have been chosen to head a great college. You have been chosen because of your out standing qualities of leadership and loyalty to the Christian faith. "Keep in mind the religious mo-tif of this college. Yours will be the task of working with young

adults, teach them faith and rever (Continued on Page Twelve)



Neighbors of Mrs. Mary Ann Cicerchi of Hillsville reports an unusual happening in the garden of Mrs. Cierchi. Mrs. Cierchi was given a piece of a watermelon early last spring by some friends and planted a few of the seeds in her garden. This week she picked from the vines a perfectly formed watermelon weighing 241/2 pounds.

Weather conditions dropped back to normal yesterday, Pa Newc noted. There was even a little frost on the pumpkins this morn-ing, the mercury falling to 32 degrees during the night.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy in the north. Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain likely in the south portion tonight and tomorrow. Not quite so cool. Low 45-50 tonight.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 68 Minimum temperature, 32 No precipitation River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 57 Minimum temperature, 38 No precipitation.



As Westminster Inaugural Academic Procession Moved



Here is shown the start of the academic procession at Westminster college in New Wilmington, today, prior to the inauguration of President Will W. Orr. Heading the procession are Dr. James W. Ferguson, (r) president of the board of trustees and the new president, Dr. Will W. Orr. back of Dr. Ferguson are Dr. John Orr, former acting president of Westminster and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former president. Directly in back of President Orr is Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland of Pittsburgh, former president of Westminster also.

Congratulations To The New President



Dr. James W. Ferguson (R) president of the Westminster conlege board of trustees is here shown congratulating the new president of the college, Dr. Will W. Orr who was inaugurated this morning in Wallace Memorial chapel. Dr. Ferguson invested President Orr with the authority of the presidency.

Approves Bills For

Control Of Churches

PRAGUE, Oct. 14.—(INS)—The

Communist Czech parliament ap-

proved today by a unanimous show-

of-hands vote two bills granting

trative control over all churches.

The public galleries applauded

the result of the voting which was

The government opened its pre-

considered a foregone conclusion.

sentation of the bills with a slash-ing attack on Archbishop Josef

Beran, spiritual leader of the coun-

try's Roman Catholics, the Vati-

Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Oct. 14-(INS)-A small

tropical storm kicked up heavy

seas and rains today as it spun north-northeastward some 500

the disturbance was moving along

at about 10 miles an hour carry-

ing winds of from 40 to 45 miles

miles east-southeast of Miami.

Tropical Storm

Czech Parliament **No Compensation** For Miners Jobless In Coal Strike

Decision By State Bureau That Miners On Strike Not Eligible

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14-(INS) the Prague regime full adminis-—Pennsylvania soft coal miners jobless during the labor dispute in the bituminous industry are not eligible for unemployment com-pensation, the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Com-

pensation reported today.

Director A. J. Caruso said "The miners are ineligible under a provision of Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation law ban- can, and the Catholic Hierarchy. ning benefits for unemployment due to a work stoppage which exists because of a labor dispute at a workers place of employment."

A similar ruling was returned o cover striking steel workers.

DEATH RECORD Friday, October 14, 1949

Mrs. Eugene Middeker, 63, EllMiami Weather Bureau reported wood City. Miss Sarah Jane Christie, 75,

Almira Home. Infant Roy Allan Huston, Enon an hour in its eastern section.

Valley, R. D. 1.

The center of the storm was pin Donato DiCarlo, 54, Ellwood pointed at 5 a.m. (EST) some 100

Mrs. Priscilla Conn Means, 68, Wilmington township.
SO. M. First Class, M. Eugene
Maher, 23, 615 West Washington the path of the storm to exercise

French Premier no economic justification for it. The commercial operators have their backs to the wall. What we

Elected By Margin Of One Vote Cast By Deputy In Absentia

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(INS)—A single vote cast in absentia by right-wing French deputy Pierre Monel, now in New York, provided the margin today which elected so-cialist "strong man" Jules Moch (Montel had left behind a vote Little Actress Moves To Ter-

for Moch before leaving Paris for the United Nations meeting in New York. He told International News Service today that had he been at today's balloting he would (Continued on Page Two)

Congress May

—Senate majority leader Lucas (D) Ill., readjusted his sights today for congressional adjournment to "next Wednesday or Thursday". Simultaneously, senate majority whip Myers (D) Pa., said a Saturwhip Myers (D) Pa., said a Satur-day session is a "must" because of for their 20-month-old daughter, a "filibuster" on the displaced persons bill

"I do not know how long we not contest the action. will be in session. I hope we may

Thursday. Meanwhile house majority lead- Agar. er McCormack (D) Mass., said:

Moch Is Named

Shirley Temple

strike.

Seeks Divorce minate Four-Year Mar-

riage To John Agar HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—(INS) -Shirley Temple, who was famous before she was 10 years old, married at 17 and a mother at 19, nov seeks a divorce at the age of 21.
The dimpled little actress moved late yesterday to terminate her four-year marriage to John Agar handsome 28-year-old ex-GI who developed a screen career of his own with the aid of her movie

"Extreme Cruelty"

Shirley charged that Agar had treated her "with extreme cruelty and has wrongfully inflicted upon her grievous mental suffering" She asked for nothing from

She said there was no senator warren in the Security community property. Agar has indicated that he will

The actress asked the court to

House May Vote For Super Aircraft Carrier By RAYMOND WILCOVE mittee, termed the Navy's presen-

Lewis Proposal

Navy.

House Republican Whip Arends of Illinois said there was a "strong possibility" that the House might take such action in vie wof the evidence presented by the Navy in its favor.

No Impression on Truman

The Navy's criticism of defense favor. New Contract Proposal Is Navy.

IN COAL PARLEYS

Arends, a leading member of the President told his news continued on Page Two)

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A Republican leader declared today that the House may override Defense Secretary Johnson and vote for a super-aircraf tearrier for the

dence presented by the Navy in its dence presented by the Navy in its policies apparently made no impression on President Truman. JURY DELIBERATED

WHITE SULPHUR PRINGS, W. Va.—Soft Chinese Red Troops Ready To Take Canton

George H. Love, head of Pitts-burgh Consolidation Coal Co., and China's Huge Commercial Center Awaits Entrance Of Communist Troops

By J. L. MacKenzie (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

erence announcement that the increase coal costs 30 to 35 cents a ton was the first time the operators had heard of the figure CANTON, Oct. 14 .- The great ators had heard of the figure. He added: today the triumphal entry of Communist troops.

No Economic Justification

"It's fantastic. We won't offer him a cent, not a nickel. There is no economic justification."

"It's fantastic. We won't offer him a cent, not a nickel. There is no economic justification." unchecked from the north, seized the White Cloud airfield, only three miles from Canton.

Word from Chinese sources in need are customers. You've got to Hong Kong was that the formal handing-over of Canton to the Communists will take place at 11 a. m. Saturday (10 p. m. EST, Fri-

> Abandoned By Nationalists The city has been abandoned by the Chinese Nationalist armies. Government officials have fled to Chungking, in Central China's Szechwan Province to establish a new capital.

Fall of Canton will place Hong (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. To Present **Stand On Atom** Bomb Proposal By PIERRE J. HUSS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 14 The United States will firmly inform Rusisa today that atomic control or disclosure of atom bomb stockpiles can only be possible under plans approved by the United

Senator Warren R. Austin, speak-Council this afternoon, intends to make it clear to Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik that the Russian mowill be in session. I hope we may grant her custody of Linda, with atom and non-atomic arms is not reasonable rights of visitation for acceptable as it stands.

Meanwhile house majority leadMcCormack (D) Mass., said:
"The house is ready to adjourn "The house is ready to adjourn "Continued on Page Two)

Agar.

The one-time child star filed the suit a day after her return from (Continued on Page Two)

An outright rejection by the Security Council of the Malik mo(Continued on Page Two)

Cool Week End

(By International News Service)
A cool, comfortable week
end was forecast for Western
Pennsylvania by the Weather Bureau today.

Temperatures are to range from overnight minimums in the mid-40s to maximums in the upper 60s.

Some light rain may fall in the southern part of the region today or tonight, but not enough to spoil any of the many football games sched-

Temperatures last night ranged from 31 at Brookville to 49 at Pittsburgh.

Attorneys For Red Defendants Are Sentenced

Attorneys For Contempt underground. Of Court

(BULLETIN)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(INS)— Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy were sentenced today to varying jail terms for contempt

of court.
Chief Defendant Eugene Dennis
who acted as his own lawyer also

of Federal Judge Harold It. Machine the Judge Harold It. M was jailed for contempt.

The sentences were imposed by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina in federal court immediately after the jury had returned a guilty verdict against all 11 defendants. The sentences imposed were:
Harry Sacher, New York, six
months; Richard C. Gladstein, San
The Francisco, six months; George and suddenly 18 deputy U. S. Crockett Jr., Detroit, four months; marshalls in plain clothes stood Abraham J. Isserman, New York, four months; Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia, 30 days. Defendant-Lawyer Dennis was

given a six months term.

Attorney General Praises Jury And Red Prosecutors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(INS)
—Attorney General McGrath in
an 80-word statement today praised the jury and government prosecutors in the trail of 11 top com-

McGrath described the verdict as "gratifying". He said:
"It is gratifying to me that the effort of the department of justice, so ably conducted by U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey and his staff, has resulted in a verdict favorable to the government.

"I have extended to the staff my appreciation for their untiring devotion to duty.

"Whatever the outcome of this case might have been, American comics jurisprudence would have to record that few juries have ever Editorial been called upon to exercise great er patience and fidelity to the institutions of law and justice.

Fingerprints Do Not Identify Boy

DAYTON, O., Oct. 14.—(INS)— Dayton Police Chief M. C. Kirkpatrick reported early today the fingerprints of William "Tommy" O'Neil, do not compare with those found on toys of kidnaped Ronald Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson are at Ann Arbor, Mich., anxiously waiting the results of blood tests since 1944.

Eleven Reds In **New York Trial Are Found Guilty**

ABOUT SEVEN HOURS By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Eleven top American communists were found guilty today on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force.

The verdict in the historic nine-month trial was announced at 11:30 a.m. after a jury of eight women and four men had deliberated the charges about seven

Cited For Contempt Immediately upon dismissal of the jury Judge Harold R. Medina cited five of the defense lawyers and chief defendant Eugene Dennis, who acted as his own attor-

ney for contempt of court.

Conviction on the conspiracy charge if upheld by the higher courts leaves each defendant liable to a maximum prison sentence of 10 years and \$10,000 fine.

Far-Reaching Effects Seen

The conviction of the group may have far-reaching effects on the legal standing of the entire Comunist party. Defense attorneys and defend-ants said during the trial that their

Jail Sentences Imposed On conviction will drive the party The outcome came with dramatic

suddenness a little more than two hours after the jury resumed its deliberations this morning. ORK, Oct. 14.—(INS)—
The jurors received the case at attorneys for the 11 3:54 p.m. yesterday but failed to

reach a verdict by 10:20 p.m. and were taken to a hotel for the night. At 11:17 a.m., with the court ready to return to the court.

Tension In Court Room

Tension immediately swept the room and corridors and people began filing back to the court.
The defendants were deadly The courtroom filled rapidly

up in strategic spots around the room, carefully watching each member of the audience.
At 11:25 a.m. Judge Medina re-

turned to the bench and a minute later the jury filed in, led by the foreman, Mrs. Thelma Dial, a Negro housewife. Court Clerk William Borman

called the roll of the jury and each member answered "Here." Verdict Reached

He asked: "Madam foreman have you reached a verdict? "How say you?"

In a low voice, a piece of paper neld tightly in her right hand, Mrs. Dial answered "We find all the defandants

There was an immediate surge reporters from the court Defense Attorney Richard Glad-(Continued on Page Two)

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Arthur Mometer



The air grows cool and the days grow short and the golfer is sad and blue, as he sits and thinks of the putts he missed when he should they hope will tell them "Tommy" is their boy, missing five years.
However, Kirkpatrick pointed out that only partial prints were obtained from Ronnie's playthings after he disappeared. He added there was not even positive proof the fingerprints taken from toys were those of the child missing and he years for the days when he'll try again, it's 66 today.

Jury Which Decided Guilt Of Eleven Communists



miles north of Mayaguana Island, Bahamas, or near latitude 23.8, longitude 72.9.

The advisory warned shipping in NEW YORK, N. Y .- The jury of four men and eight women who deliberated the verdict deciding fate of eleven Communist leaders is shown leaving Federal court Thursday when they went to a hotel for the night.

Scientist Warns That Russia Will

Urges That United States Participate In Formation Of Limited World Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(INS) -A scientist who helped develop atomic bomb warned today that Russia in the next two to four years will be ready to conduct an atomic war against the United

The warning was made before the house foreign affairs commitee by Harrison Brown of the University of Chicago, as he urged that the U.S. participate in the tormation of a limited world gov ernment.

Brown, who was assistant director of chemistry on the plutoalso asserted that the Soviet Un-

Urges Pact

Owen J. Roberts urged that the government. Atlantic Pact nations form themselves into a federation of democ- HOUSE MAY VOTE racies so that "no aggressor will dare attack us.' Roberts, president of the Atlan-

tic Union committee, advocated a resolution which would direct President Truman to call a meeting of the Atlantic Pact nations "explore the advantages within the United Nations, a federal union.

Roberts said that if such a union was formed "you and I would be citizens not only of separate Amerstates and of the United States zens of an Atlantic union.

KEYBOARD ARTIST

skeptical European musical jury contestants from various na- staff. tionalities.

ATOMIC NAVY

LONDON - (INS) - The first atomic age British fighting shipstwo sleek, flush-deck vessels with low bridge and streamlined aluminum superstructure-are to be laid down next year as Britain's answer to high-speed submarines.

WICHITA. Kans. - Sixteenyear-old Stanley Hughes isn't kidding when he says he is living Nor will you ever be on borrowed blood. Stanley, now As long as life and r recovering from a rare blood dis-ease, has nearly 300 transfusions D since the first of the year.

Won Peace Prize



STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Baron nium project at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Boyd Orr, president of world wide movement for a world federalist ion will probably have enough government, was chosen as the atomic bombs to destroy the ma- 48th winner of the Nobel peace for cities of western Europe in a prize. Reached at his home in Montrose. Scotland. Orr stated he would contribute the \$30,172 prize Former Supreme Court Justice he won to further a world federal

FOR SUPER CARRIER

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ference he considered present defense plans adequate. Prosecution of the plans, he added, is up to him as President, Johnson as defense secretary, and the joint chiefs of staff.

The Navy completed its case yesterday after six days of testimony, summing it up with a hard-hitting statement by Adm. Louis of America—we would also be citi- E. Denfeld, naval chief of operations, who attacked the decisions of President Truman and Johnson.
Johnson will have his "day in

OTEND—(INS)—A young pian-ist from the Far West taught a secretary will take the witness secretary will take the witness stand after the committee has that the United States turns out gifted musicians. Grant Johannesen of Salt Lake City, Utah, won a piano contest in Ostend from stand after the committee has beard the Marine Corps, Air fate of 11 top U. S. communists, and possibly the Communist party itself.

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The last act of one of the longest chairman of the joint chiefs of and costliest criminal trials in his-

construction Johnson halted last spring, symbolized the Navy's

Start Deliberations case.

In Memoriam

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dear. As long as life and memory last We will always remember thee."

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ELEVEN REDS IN NEW YORK TRIAL ARE FOUND GUILTY

stein then asked that the jury be polled, and this was granted. In response to his question, each juror individually and briefly re-

"Guilty Gladstein then asked Judge Medina for permission to ask each juror whether he or she had made a separate study of the facts in the case as they affected each defendant.

Judge Medina denied this request and Gladstein said he wanted it put in the record that he had

Throughout the entire proceeding the defendants sat seemingly emotionless. And the jury, for its part, did not look at anyone ex-cept the clerk of the court to

whom the verdict was announced. Defense Attorney Abraham J. Isserman moved formally that the guilty verdict be vacated. Judge Medina denied the motion.

Denied Bail

All the defendants were ordered to jail at once. A defense request for continuance of their \$5,000 bail, which kept them at liberty during the long trial, was denied Judge Medina announced he

would impose sentence one week from today, at 10:30 a.m. The convicted conspirators, in

addition to Dennis, are: Jack Stachel, party director of morning at 7 o'clock. She had been ill for ten days. York City councilman; John Wil-Communist labor secre- City, Pa. chairman; Gilbert Green, Illinois Christie. Daily zation secretary, and Robert church this city. Phompson, party chairman in New

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Eight at day a study of communist documents which will determine the Graham to be in charge.

The last act of one of the longest and costliest criminal trials in his-The U. S. S. "United States", tory found the jurors going back the 65,000-ton super-carrier whose to evidence introduced in the first

> The jurors deliberated for more than five hours yesterday before they were locked up for the night at 10:20 p. m. (EST). They convened again at 9:30 a. m. (EST) but many observers believe

discussions may go on for To guide them they have the city two-hour long charge delivered by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina

Sentences Faced Communist party with the excepbecause of illness-face maximum E.

Perhaps more important, a conviction on the charge of conspiring In such an event, prosecutor p. m. John F. X. McGohey warned that if the party goes "underground S. M. First Class M. Eugene Maher the Federal Bureau of Investigation will go right along with it."

. power among birds.

Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Priscilla Conn Means Mrs. Priscilla Conn Means, aged dence, 615 West Washington street,

68 years of Wilmington township died this morning at 9:45 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Means was born in New Castle, January 31, 1881, daughter of Samuel and Ann Stuart Conn.

of Samuel and Ann Stuart Conn. She lived her lifetime in Lawrence county and on July 2, 1902 married Charles Means, who died 24 years ago. The deceased was a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian

Children surviving are: Mrs. Stella Kauffman, R. D. 5; Mrs. Alice Lysiak, Orlando Beach, Fla., Willis Means. New Wilmington, and Harry (Bus) Means, R .D. 5; nine grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. A brother and two sisters also

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m., in the Sharp funeral home, New Wilmington, Pay, Polyand White Sharp funeral home, and Mrs. Bert Huston, of Enon Valley, R. D. 1, also survive. mington, Rev. Roland White 'o be D. 1, also survive.

Oak Park cemetery. Friends may call at the Sharp funeral home, Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Sarah Jane Christie

Miss Sarah Jane Christie, aged officiating. Burial will take place in Bethel U. P. cemetery. 75 years, died at the Almira Home 1001 East Washington street, this

Miss Christie was born in Grove 1874. September 11. tary; Carl Winter, Michigan party daughter of James and Sarah Giff She had been residing chairman; Irving Potash, fur union at the Almira Home since 1945, months. leader; John Gates, editor of the coming from Grove City, where Worker; Gus Hall, Ohio she formerly lived. Miss Christie chairman; Henry Winston, organi- was a member of the Third U. P.

A number of nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services will be Sunday 2:30 , from Campbell's women and four men resumed to- North Hill funeral home, Moody avenue, at Delaware, Rev. J. Paul

The body has been taken to the funeral home, where friends may call Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 3 Burial will be in the Harmony

Mrs. Eugene Middeker.

Mrs. Nellie Downing Middeker, aged 63, wife of Eugene Middeker, 426 Spring avenue, Ellwood City, died at the family residence at 5:30 p. m. Thursday followin an illness of some duration.

Mrs. Middeker was born North Sewickley township May 8, 1886. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Ellwood

Suviving in addition to her Federal Judge Harold R. Medina husband, Eugene Middeker, are that they must consider, without one son, Robert C. Middeker, Saprejudice, and with extreme caution, the guilt or innocence of each defendant separately.

Olive Sol, Rosel, Rosel

The 11 defendants—comprising Funeral services will be con-the national board of the U.S. ducted from the J. I. Porter & resolution in such a way as Funeral services will be con-Sons funeral home, Ellwood City, link it to that of approved U.N. tion of William Z. Foster, excused Sunday at two p. m. with Rev. May, pastor of the sentences of ten years in jail and Methodist church of Ellwood City, neuver on atomic weapons getting fines of \$10,000 each if convicted. officiating. Burial will be in

North Sewickley cemetery. Friends will be received at the to overthrow the government by violence might be used to outlaw seven to nine o'clock and Saturthe entire communist movement day, two to four and seven to nine global census of non-atomic arms.

first class, in the U. S. Naval Reon will go right along with it.

serve, died Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Deshon hospital, Butler, Pa. in the Onited Nations with all data on troops, armaments and war plants not concerned with atomic weapons war hawks have the greatest wing after a two years' illness. He was and empower the U.N. to establish 23 years of age. His residence inspection teams authorized was 615 West Washington street.

> Catherine O'Leary Maher. two years he was assigned with the USS destroyer escort Chatelain, past experience offers no reason which patroled the European theatre for two years. Lately he served with the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Maher was a member of St. tion. Mary's church and the Holy Name society. He attended St. Mary's parochial school and was graduat ed from New Castle senior high school in 1944.

In addition to his parents, he leaves the following brothers and have voted with his party, the sisters: John J. Maher, Jr., Tyler, right-wing PRL, which unani-

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949. -

The funeral

Tex.; Robert E. Maher, this city; COAL OPERATORS Mrs. Francis J. Quinn, El Paso Tex.; Mrs. Paul D. Nelson, Hous-REJECT LATEST LEWIS PROPOSAL ton, Tex.; Mrs. T. Dale Young, thi city; Mrs. James R. Rote, this city

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sell coal before you can mine it

and pay wages. Requiem mass will be offered The United Mine Workers presi-'bonafide" federal seizure of the China seas. struck pits but he opposed any other form of government inter-

comes. didn't know of any legal authority up for such action.

mines over, would not make a contract with the UMW boosting coal production costs.

he thought the government would try fact-finding or other devices before any seizure move

Terms Charges 'Ridiculous'

Love labelled "ridiculous" Lewis' charges that steel interests have banned a coal settlement until the steel industry pension controversy is resolved and that the coal operators have entered into such a 'conspiracy. The two key principals in the

negotiations to write a new coal contract to replace the pact which expired last June 30, appeared to be just as far apart as they were when the talks began four months

The operators insist that their 'final and best offer" is to renew the old contract. Lewis has turned them down five times.

It may be up to the government to make the next move in the coal deadlock. Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching said if substantial progress was not reported in the parley here in a limited period the government would act.

SPEED HOSPITAL CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14

— (INS)— The new \$2,000,000 Chambersburg hospital today was scheduled to be completed and ready for use May 1.

A. Kottcamp, chairman oi the building committee, told the board of directors "work was running ahead of schedule.'



Women of the Moose which was to have been held Saturday, October 15 has been postponed until further no-

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CHINESE RED TROOPS READY TO TAKE CANTON

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colony, under the Communist guns.

West would face its gravest decision camp inmates. Love said, "If seizure comes, it since the Communist sweep began " But he added that he -to defend Hong Kong or give it eral ones of brutalities and being

Reports from Canton said that by German officials The Pittsburgh coal official ex- Gen. Li Yang-Ching, recently ap-

ILSE KOCH WILL BE RELEASED **NEXT TUESDAY**

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14.--(INS)--'witch of Buchenwald" Kong, the rich British crown Tuesday by the U. S. army.

German police, however, Hong Kong, a large island, lies 80 they will re-arrest Ilse Koch dent declared that the miners miles south of Canton, where the ed when the U. S. army judge would go back to work under Pearl river empties into the South advocate said he found no proof of charges that she had lamp-Should the Chinese Reds attempt shades made from skins of murto take the British possession, the dered Buchenwald concentration

The exact charges beyond gena nazi have not yet been disclosed

It is possible that the U.S. army pressed the opinion that "a rea-sonable government," if it took the taken over the city's internal ad-Landsberg prison Oct. 18 in an ministration. He was understood effort to avoid further publicity to be attempting to negotiate an in the case which aroused many agreement with the Communist un- Germans and Americans when her Terming Lewis' news conference derground before the troops ar-statement an "oration," Love said rived. life sentence was commuted to a four-year term. four-year term.



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in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a long illness. The infant was born June 22, 1949. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Eugene, and two Nola and Marilyn, all at

sisters. His grandparents, Mr. and home.

and Kathleen Maher at home.

anytime.

Burial

Infant Huston

cemetery.

St. Mary's church.

Friends may call at the resi-

Monday morning at 10 o'clock in

Roy Allan Huston, three-month-

old son of Wayne and Lucille Glegorn Huston, of Enon Valley,

R. D. 1. died today at 12:40 A.M.

will be in St. Mary's

mington, Rev. Roland White to be in charge. Burial will follow in from the W. S. Caskey funeral home to the resideace of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glegorn, where private funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 P.M. with Rev. J. A. Crawford

Donato DiCarlo Donato DiCarlo, aged 54 years, of 5 Rosannah street, Ellwood City, died Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the Ellwood City hospital, where he was a patient for one week, having been in poor health for six

Born November 11, 1894, in Bussi, Italy, he was a son of the late Pasquale and Antoniella Germane DiCarlo. For a number of years he had been employed as a burner's helper at the National Tube company, Ellwood City.

The deceased was a member of the B. V. M. church, C. I. O., Sons of Italy, and Workmen's Social Survivors are: his widow, Anna Tomme DiCarlo; five children,

Patsy, Mary, Joan, Andrew and Margaret, all at home, and a broher in New York City. High mass of requiem will be offered Monday at 9:30 a. m. from he B. V. M. church, Ellwood City,

with Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano as celebrant. Burial will take place in Locust Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Patton funeral home, Sixth street, Ell-wood City, from 7 to 9 p. m. today, from 3:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday

U. S. TO PRESENT STAND ON ATOM BOMB PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

tion is certain, although the French delegattion favors a procedure which would amend the Russian With no prospect of Malik's ma

a majority vote in the Security

Council, it is equally certain that the Russian will resort to the veto for the fortieth time to block approval of the French plan for This plan was recommended to the Security Council by the conventional arms group. It would obligate U.N. members to furnish the United Nations with all data on

was 615 West Washington street.

Born in New Castle August 7.
1926, he was a son of John J. and cathering O'Leary Washer.

For the property of the control o Western objections to the Rus-sian position is and has been that to trust Russia unless there is a

covering each aspect of the situa-MOCH IS NAMED

FRENCH PREMIER

(Continued from Page One) mously opposed Moch.
(But Montel added, "when one

represents his government in foreign country it is necessary to support the government which one represents." Hence, he left his rote for the socialist leader stand. One of the most dramatic elecions of a premier ended thi morning when assembly president Edouard Herriott declared that Moch had ben chosen, 211 to 223. Moch had been chosen, 311 to 223, be approved. He had 310 until

Herriott declared Montel's proxy SHIRLEY TEMPLE

SEEKS DIVORCE (Continued from Page One)

Jo Stafford and Gordon MacKae six days in Palm Springs alone, thinking it over. Gordon Jenkins
m, Can't I?

Andrew Sisters of the break-up of the "ideal marriage," Shirley said:
"There was no question of Andrew Sisters clashing careers. I've always wanted John to be an actor and to

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Through A Long And Sleep Revolutionary war.



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RENISON-LYSKOWKA

Miss Reba Renison of 919 Harri-

nah, became the bride of Benny Lyskowka, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Lyskowka, 15151/2 South

Miss Betty Henderson, as maid

room to the bridal party. The bride

Kandelite Club Meets

met on a recent evening at the

home of Mrs. Joseph DiLorenzo,

Members of the Kandelite club

yellow rose buds.

Blunston avenue.

best man.

marines.

street, daughter of Mr. and James Thompson of Savan-

MEMBERS ASSEMBLE

Lawrence County Garden club Wheeler, as associate hostesses.

Luncheon was served from an Howe. attractively appointed table graced Business was conducted after with a centerpiece of white Chry- the dinner. Devotionals were lead santhemums which came from the by Mrs. J. G. Clements. Reports garden of the hostess. Mrs. John were given by the various com-

Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser read the garden club creed. "Guest Day" was observed for the occasion with vice president, Mrs. John Elliott, president, welcoming the guests. Mrs. John Loudon gave a report on the Garden Council meeting. Mrs. James Moorehead was in charge of flower arrangements for the day. She displayed a lovely arrange-

be held in the guild room of Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. W. R. Allen is general chairman charge of arrangements for the Christmas Decorations Show.

Mrs. Otto Pearsall, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Earnshaw of the Mahoning Valley Garden club of Youngstown, O. Her topic was "Care of the Garden Through the Year." She mentioned the many necessary tasks which must be done each month in order to insure a successful garden.

On. November 10, County Garden members will have a luncheon at a local tea room followed by

"Garden Quiz.

Ace-Hi Club

Members of the Ace-Hi club met Wednesday afternoon at the Elk's club for their weekly session of

Three tables of 500 were in play during the afternoon, with high score favors being won by Mrs. A. H. Casey, Miss Mary Mulcahy and Mrs. Eva Woodring.

The group will meet again next Wednesday at the same place.

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COUNTY GARDEN CLUB EPWORTH CLASS HAS DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Epworth Women's Bible Class of members were entertained Thurs- the Epworth Methodist church met afternoon when they met at in the church on Thursday at 1 the home of Mrs. Clyde Whitta-ker, Englewood avenue, with Mrs. Edward Wish and Mrs. William S. ent for the event. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Albert C.

An election of officers for the next year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Zola Dick; first Palmer; second vice president, Mrs. G. E. Voorhees; secretary, Mrs. J. B. McMichael; assistant secretary, Mrs. Grace Butler; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Cypher; assistant treasurer, Mrs. P. J. Flans-burg.

ment of Jane Cowl dahlias.

Announcement was made of the Christmas Decorations Show to be held in the could be seen to be

MRS. CLARA PIA

HONORED AT PARTY Mrs. Clara Pia of 1320 Croton avenue was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when her children feted her on her birthday an-

Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Carnucci, Mrs. Ralph Pia, Mrs. Frank Pia, Esther and Laura Pia and Mrs. Jerry Pia, the latter of Beaver Falls.

An informal social time was held were awarded to Dora Malizia,

Dorothy Stone and Lizzie Yanelli Favors marked each place at the dining room table and a huge birthday cake centered the table. The hostesses served the dainty birthday lunch.

Afterwards games, dancing and other diversions were enjoyed. Mrs Pia received many lovely gifts from those attending the

THIRD U. P. SOCIETY

avenue, was the charming hostess of the Women's society of the Third United Presbyetrian church

After Amos Myer prayed, Mrs. at her home Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen members were present.

Members of the P. G. club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Welter, Beaver Falls Beaver Falls. Five hundred interested the

guests with high score honors going to Mrs. Harry Neuman and Mrs. Adolph Lang.

street, proved to be a delightful hostess to the members of the O. B. A. club in her home on

Mrs. Neuman aided the hostess Thursday evening. in serving a tasty lunch. November 9 is the date of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Eve,

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B.P.W. MEMBERS HEAR JANET ROSS

Delightful was the program en-Delightful was the program enjoyed by the Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening, when a tasty dinner was served in the First Methodist church. Places were set for 100 members and 11 guests at tables, colorful with fall flowers. Miss Blanche Davy was responsible for the decorations

the decorations.

Mrs. Edith Vogan introduced Miss Janet Ross of Pittsburgh, who explained what French and American fashions mean to us, a timely theme. The speaker's kindly and gracious manner held the attention of her audience so much that the group wished her talk had been longer. Mrs. Vogan, chairman of the radio and television committee, and members of her group were responsible for the program.

Miss Ruth Weir, chairman of the music committee, introduced Mrs. Edward O'Neill, a guest, who sang "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayer," by Fraser-Simon, and "Love's Philosophy," by Roger Quilter. Edwin Lewis, pianist,

served as accompanist.
Miss Dorothy Long, club president, introduced Mrs. Charlotte Jewart, of Rural Valley, vice chairman of District II.

Miss Helen White, chairman of the transportation committee, told of the fall district II meeting to take place at Kittanning on Satur-day afternoon, October 29, at 3 o'clock in the library of the public school. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Kittanning Country club, where Sarah Bernet, state president, will speak. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Martha McNally, house chairman.

International relation chairman, Miss Kathryn Lewis, and her committee will be in charge of the November assembly. Miss Lewis also reminded members of the yearly collection of clothing to be and the door prize was captured by Mrs. Minnie Malizia. Other prizes used to send CARE packages.

Finance chairman, Miss Helen Keder announced that a spaghetti supper will be held at Epworth Methodist church on Thursday, October 27.

BENNETT CLASS HAS GATHERING

Dr. G. S. Bennett offered the opening prayer Thursday evening when the Bennett Bible class gath-ered in the parlors of hte First Christian church

Moulton Ferguson, vice-presi-HAS BIRTHDAY TEA dent, appointed Mrs. Harold Mc-Mrs. J. H. Kocher, of Maryland Cartney and Mrs. Arthur Eckles

After Amos Myer prayed, Mrs. James Bailey conducted a period of games and contests, with tokens The program consisted of a missionary thank-offering playlet, with Mrs. W. H. Schoenfield and Later a tasty lunch was served sionary thank-offering playlet, with Mrs. W. H. Schoenfield and Mrs. Frank Hamilton taking parts.

Tea and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Phillips and Mrs. Mrs. M. P. Book in iserving.

Bennett and Miss Jamice Myer.

Later a tasty lunch was served at a table decorated with French marigolds and yellow tapers in crystal holders. Mr. and Mrs. Alsisted by Mrs. Ralph Phillips and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Rene Jenkins were hosts for the evening.

Mrs. Frank Orrico of 719 Blaine

Mrs. Nick Adamo, mother of the hostess, was presented with a love-ly gift from the club. Mrs. Angelo Marshall was a special guest.

Various games were enjoyed, with the club prize awarded to Mrs. Rocco Pagley. Later in the evening. a dainty lunch was served by the hostess at prettily appointed tables. She was assisted by Mrs. Nick Adamo in serving.

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Rocco Pagley of Friendship street on Octo-ber 27. Members' children will be honored at a halloween party on October 22 at the home of Mrs. Victor Rozzi of Wilson avenue.

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Teachers of the Croton school were hosts and hostesses at a dinfourteer party honoring Mr. and Mrs. George McClay. Mrs. McClay was the former Mary Elizabeth Gib-

Jefferson street. On Saturday, October 8, the young couple ex-A color theme of yellow, green changed vows at the Second United Presbyterian church with and white was carried out in the decorations. Lovely fall flowers "Christianity Can Be An Exciting Mrs. H. C. Mitchell.

A delicious lunch was later Mrs. H. C. Mitchell. decorations. Lovely fall flowers added their beauty to the setting. Adventure", was the topic discussed by Mrs. J. H. Griner. Use bridal party and a bridesmaid marked each place at the table. A large wedding cake was prepaled to the couple and a gift of the group on the "People of Palestine". "Christianity Can Be An Exciting Mrs. H. C. Mitchell.

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(Additional Society on Page 10) Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gray suit with

black accessories. Her corsage consisted of red rose buds.

Her corsage conmarked each place at the table.

A large wedding cake was presented to the couple, and a gift of glassware was given by the of honor, wore a wine suit with of glagray accessories and a corsage of group.

Later in the evening various Ted Bohezic served the groom as games were enjoyed, with many prizes being awarded. Dinner was served at a local tea-

Birthday Party
Three-year-old Chester Neve,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Neve of 705 Neal street, was honis employed by the Peoples Drug Store and Mr. Lyskowka is employed by the Duntile company. He ored on his third birthday anniserved two years overseas with the versary Sunday afternoon. His parents were hosts of the party.

Twenty-five guests attended and the afternoon was enjoyed with playing of games and contests. Joseph Cumo and Francis Paolone captured prizes.

Later, Mrs. Neve served a tasty

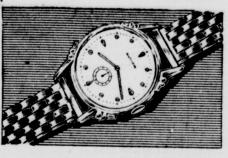
After a short business session. birthday lunch, with pink and cards and chatting formed the green favors marking the places. Mrs. James Barber assisted the main diversions. High score award for cards went to Mrs. William

Chester, Jr., was the recipient of Mrs. Joseph Fava will be hostess at her home on Reynolds many useful gifts from his many street for the October 27 meeting. friends.

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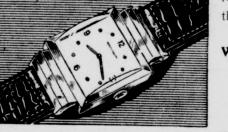
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son. The group motored to a New Wilmington dining room for the tion. The program period began Martin. with Mrs. J. A. Wilson giving a report on "Divine Tragedy".

, the topic chosen by Mrs. J. H. Car-

Officers for the coming year Mrs. G. G. Orr was hostess to are: President, Mrs. C. J. Streib; fourteen members of the Reading first vice president, Mrs. J. A. fourteen members of the Reading Wilson; second vice president, Mary Circle '06 at her home on Ryan Mrs. George Harbison; recording ning. second vice president, Maryland avenue, Thursday evesecretary, Mrs. J. H. Griner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ira of the event, with prizes awarded Alford, and treasurer, Mrs. W. H. to the Mesdames Edward Camp-

Next meeting of the group will Nolte.

pell, Henry Hartman, and Carl served by the hostess. On October 27, the members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl

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WHAT WILL UN DO?

An appeal made by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese representative before the United Nations General Assembly, nists. But it is one of Nehru's may be able to present some conrecently, contains food for serious thought by all people ontradictions that he has borrowed freely from communist docwho are interested in the future of the United Nations, trines particularly as regards agriand international peace and stability. He declared that culture and is fully as much of an ing of a people's living standard the outcome of the civil war in China will decide the fate anti-fascist as Premier Stalin himof the Chinese and the neighboring nations, and warned And his soulfelt devotion to the is accompanied by a liberality in that any appearement of the Chinese Reds or of Russia cause of the common man is something of a contradiction as well. at this time is sure to spell disaster.

There is much in what Dr. Tsiang has to say, although wealthy family, spent his youth he called a conference of Asiatic any summary action by the UN at this time would prob- crats and is as much at home in leaders in New Delhi last year. ably be blocked by a stern veto by Russia. At the same time any appeasement in the situation now will have disastrous effects and doubtless lead to the ultimate liquidation of the UN itself or its fading into a helpless debating of millions and his later appoint. society.

For it is not to be forgotten that appeasement in the plant demanded a herculean task in his adaptable to the individual needs Miller said his colleagues, who forces and is the plan demanded ever critical Chinese situation in large measure brought country about the end of the League of Nations. At that time there the undecided struggle for Kash- the undecided struggle for Kash- mir which threatens to keep large only through allegiance to demonstrate the content of the League of Nations. At that time there the undecided struggle for Kash- conviction that freedom and prog- for high prices. The farmer, he mir which threatens to keep large only through allegiance to demonstrate the content of the League of Nations. At that time there is about the end of the League of Nations. At that time there is a property of the undecided struggle for Kash- only through allegiance to demonstrate the content of the large is a property of the blame farmer constitutents the undecided struggle for Kash- only through allegiance to demonstrate the content of the large is a property of the large depredations of the Japs in Manchuria brought a protest from our nation and offer to cooperate with the League and other nations in the League, despite their obligations, The Parent demurred, and nothing was done. The result was that statesmen the world over lost confidence in the League Problem and it began to decay.

Now there is another invader of China. It is Soviet Russia and it is working through the Chinese Red armies. It has grabbed Manchuria and holds it in firmer grasp through its agents that the Japs ever did.

Now it would seem to be up to the UN to do some- Parents can do more than anybody thing about it or, if it is impotent, at least not appease the invaders. Whether appeasement will come about remains to be seen. Already there are reports that the UN this column that most young chilwill be asked to accept the new status quo in China and even to recognize the new Chinese red government that the UK dren stutter some and that whether they become serious stutterers or even to recognize the new Chinese red government which will never be thought of as stutis a mere tool of Moscow as all its pronouncements in-

If the UN is content to sit by without protest and may be had in a stamped envelope sent me at 235 East 45th street, even to appease the invaders by recognizing them, then New York, N. Y. it is good-bye to the UN as an international organization for promoting peace and good will. It cannot survive conduct of this kind any more than could the League of Nations nearly a generation ago.

ATOMIC AGE DEFENSE

Senator Brien McMahon's recognition of the urgent casionally. Also he found that 46 need for an adequate civilian program of defense against atomic attack has inspired him to project a series of hear-six months, were found to make ings on the question in the Joint Atomic Energy Commit- such repetitions on the average tee of Congress.

The senator's proposal is important. It is an accep- for "normal" tance of the graver implications of the Atomic Age. Those implications demand even greater attention from those agencies, including Congress, charged with the military that defense of America.

Our defenses cannot be sufficient merely for playing cent a waiting game at home. They call for the creation of group had normal speech thirty strong forces, including those of our Western European Allies; of outposts far from our shores, and of powerful attack elements, especially in the air. They require a wide radar network to warn of approaching enemies and the most advanced types of rockets, airplanes and other ad-

The United States must go the limit it can afford to strengthen and improve the Armed Services in these and other vital respects.

But when vast funds are provided it is the imperative duty of the Army, Navy and Air Force to see that older the child who stutters, the they are disposed of wisely. The avalanche of criticism of up. Every time he stutters he may the B-36 bomber, emanating from the Navy, which Secre- be aware of the reaction of other tary of Defense Johnson-we think properly-feels is from them. harmful to the Nation's security, nevertheless raises questions as to the bomber's effectiveness.

These questions assuredly should be cleared up. Neither in this nor any other respect should the country's defenses be impaired. They must be the best.

Whatever may be said of Alvin Barkley as Vice Presi- more slowly we still may have dent, pictures of his love-making reveal he's no Clark

The old woman who lived in a shoe had some ad- ner emotional conflicts. It will take vantages. She didn't have to bother with a rent control a lot of struggle with ourselves and board.

The Eighty-First Congress is rapidly developing into a bunch of five per centers. It has obeyed President Truman about five per cent of the time.

American taxpayers should have a report on how the Turkish army is coming along after being subsidized by several hundred million of their dollars.

Guests at a dinner for new Democratic National Chairman Boyle in Kansas City were fed beef tenderloin. Friends of Mr. Truman are "eatin' high on the hog" these days.

"The world is at the crossroads, with its back to the wall, its neck in a noose, and the atom bomb hanging heavy vous." over its head," shouts a radio jaw waggler. Otherwise it appears to be in good shape.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

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sion of terroristic societies, Nehru

stop to the religious warfare which

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Gandhi's most cherished dream by

wiping out the "untouchable" class

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of higher caste to practice the

ostracism that for so long was tra-

Nehru's concern for the oppress

ed and sub-standard peoples of

the world was best exemplified by

He is, of course, an enthusiastic

supporter of President Truman's famed "point four" proposal for

American assistance to under-

Convincing Arguments?

And while there seems to be

me slackening of enthusiasm for

One of them probably will be

the undeniable fact that the rais-

a long-term basis, especailly if it

contrast to the stifling tenets of

The response was gratifying.

of this meeting is especially pro-

should have great significance for

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I'm glad I'm not an artist when

To be saddened by the glory all

when the humblest woodland

splendor which his skill can

artist as he views much of perfect beauty which

he knows his brush must lose

see charm you cannot catch

which your skill can never

It must set the mind to brooding to

And have pictures all around you

The exquisite touch of nature for

his canvas to acquire. Since I know the ache of failure

and what hopeless yearning

means, am glad I'm not an artist when

October paints the scenes. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

BIBLE THOUGHT

Why criest thou for thine afflic-

the multitude of thine iniquity

because thy sins were increased.

have done these things unto thee.

bed until you look close; then you

knocks wrapped in red tape

-Jeremiah 30:15.

thy sorrow is incurable for

The artist is a lover, with a

October tints the trees,

Shines with gold and scarlet

October must be trying to the

never match.

match.

furious desire

Just Folks

pitious.

all the world.

The next three weeks

Nehru found the principal states

Nehru first presented himself

this plan in Washington, Nehru

ditional.

this action.

vincing arguments.

population and ruthless suppres-

A series of conferences destined | Indian and Pakistan forces or to be of the greatest importance to guard in an uneasy truce through-the future of all Asia have begun out the winter until a plebiscite decides its future status.

And the eyes of countless millions-many of them illiterate, starving and oppressed — have turned to President Truman and and his government have put a to India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in the hope these two for centuries scarred the face of men will find a formula to trans- India. form mass tragedy into communal

In all his post-war career Mr. Truman never has undertaken a task affecting the lives and destinies of so many people in so many far-flung corners of the world. Statesman-Idealist

Nor has he met with a more determined statesman-idealist than Pandit Nehru, a man of many contradictions but of unswerving devotion to the betterment of man-

President and prime minister apparent have it in their power, developed areas the aid of American wealth and Indian spirituality, to stem the tide of communism in the far

Both are staunch anti-commu-

For he came of an enormously top hat and tails as in his colorful

Accomplishes Big Task ment as prime minister of the Do-

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

THE CHILD WHO IS A STUTTERER

Unawares, parents are the chief cause of stuttering in the child.

their parents, teachers and other adults. (My bulletin, "Stuttering,"

Recently, Dr. Wendell Johnson, studies. He found that practically all pre-school children repeat a sound, syllable, word or phrase o children 2 to 11 years old, who had been stutterers for less than once every twenty-two words. And this was about the same as found children.

Would Disappear The parents of each child of the stuttering group were told that

their children were normal and that the speech hesitation, is ignored would disappear. Follow up studies revealed that 72 per of the original stuttering months later, on the average.

The fact that most normal pre chool children speak with repeti ion surprises many persons. Many parents hearing such repetitions grow concerned and may tell the hild "to wait" or "slow down' stop and start over," or command he child "to stop stuttering," even punish him.

As the stuttering continues the anxious parent becomes more emo ional over the matter, causing the child to grow more self-conscious of his speech difficulty; and the

In order to help a young child not to become a real stutterer or to nelp him or an older person to overcome stuttering once it seems serious is not easy. well to say we should ignore the matter and act as if all is well. But even if we don't stop him, ask him o begin again or tell him to go strong feelings and anxieties over his speech. We still may have strong stirrings in our insides. Our demeanor, our movements, even our breathing may betray this in a lot of faith in the ultimate out-come. Yet if we will apply the wisdom of experts and our own common sense we will gradually attain the goal and be rewarded

Members of Family

We need also induce other memers of the family, his teachers, other adults and his playmates and pals to act and feel sensibly toward the stutterer or potential stutterer. to invest More and more the speech spe-

As stuttering is chiefly emotion- lars each tional poise and security in the over the top.

"Sorry, We're All Filled Up!"



Washington Comment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-It remen in that part of the world unanimous in their determination mained for a congressman from a field. Meanwhile, the Air Force's unanimous in their determination farm area to tell the city folk newest experimental jet bomber, the XB-51 is ready for testing. what was behind some of the high the XB-51, is ready for testing. prices they are paying for food. Rep. A. L. Miller (R) Nebraska, designed for short range tactical minion of India, Nehru has accom- certain communist methods were says the middleman is responsible.

But everyone present voiced often blame farmer constitutents Miller pointed out that, while eggs Nehru's visit to the United are 85 to 90 cents a dozen in the States is a logical outgrowth of city, the farmer receives only 35 his own far eastern conference, cents a dozen. Delivered milk is

It brings close to fruition a plan 21 cents or more a quart, while

long envisaged by the late Presi- the farmer gets eight cents. Miller added that bread and redent Roosevelt, whose sentiments doubtless played a part in Britain's lated products have gone up in decision to grant independence to price in the face of a 30 per cent With communism slowed down grains. Some one is to blame, asif not halted in Europe, the time serted Miller, but not the farmer.

Aviation authorities predict that United States within 18 months. Boeing Aircraft corporation now Force XB-47 stratojet.

fleet of jets could effectively serve up to 90 per cent of available do-OCTOBER AND THE ARTISTS mestic airline traffic, at a greater profit and speed potential than either turbo-prop or conventional airliners.

Great Britain plans to place jet around him that he sees.
must set the heart to aching and United States air leaders are

One Mans Opinion By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

Prime Minister Nehru has been here since Tuesday and hasn't asked for money...There is something very suspicious about this

He didn't come all the way from India for a 19 gun salute, a dinner Blair House and a ticket to South Pacific

for the gents who come over with empty pockets in their tweeds and a treasury look in their eyes.

Not that we can't afford a fev more loans...Secretary Snyder says national income is four billion nigher than last year. It may even take longer for the treasury to take it back than it did last year

It would seem that with all the oney available we could buy the Navy a few more sailboats. The big argument there seems

Socialism looks like a feather- to be that the Navy wants to carry planes and the Air Force find the mattress full of hard wants to fly them.

Any suggestions?

From Me To You

-Clipped.

If there is one thing that we can't afford to let go by the boards Republicans or Democrats . . . race, color or creed . . . The one project that we all must do our individual part . . . The Community There are 13 agencies in the New Castle's "Chest" this year and each one depends on the people of this community more than that, each person depends on each agency to do its part in keeping New Castle progressing.

Perhaps you are thinking to yourself . . . or talking the subject over at the dinner table or the nightly sessions with the family . How much should I give . . . how much should our family give . there is but one answer . . . GIVE ENOUGH.

Yes, GIVE ENOUGH so that all the needs of each agency are me this year's "Chest" fund is somewhat larger than in previous r... there are over 52,000 people within the City of New Castle that of course you will recognize as being a figure made up of Some you know are not employed men, women and children . the housewife . . . the children in school . . . yet each of these groups have a certain amount of spending money , . . money they would like to invest . . . it's small but there just the same . . . the working man the working man and woman have more latitude on the subject . . . Say fifty per cent cialist at school is working on the of the population falls in the first two classes parents, teachers and other children rather than on the stutterer or just don't want to work. The fifty percent could help by GIVING and the working group 4 dol-ENOUGH . . . say one dollar each . . . and the working group 4 dollars each . . . there would be just about all that is needed this year anything we do to promote emo- The business and industrial firms would really push the goal away

tionships should be helpful. Often the stutterer is described as "nervous." (My bulletin, "The Nervous Child" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.)

But it's easy to say all this . . . sure, we know that it's easy to say to say to say all this . . . sure, we know that it's easy to say to say to say to say all this . . . sure, we know that it's easy to say to sa

determined to beat back the British bid for superiority in that The three-jet light bomber

missions in support of ground President Truman may not have gotten his choice confirmed as

chairman of the Munitions Board, but the rejection of steel executive Carl A. Ilgenfritz apparently helped his executive pay measure through the Senate. Ilgenfritz was turned down by the Senate because it refused to

condone an arrangement whereby United States Steel vice president would have continued to receive his \$70,000 a year company want to take issue with those who salary while serving the govern- maintain that we are degenerating ment at \$14,000 a year.
The big point was that Ilgen-

fritz, who "came up the hard way a 500-mile-an-hour jet transport could not afford to give up his plane will be in operation in the private salary to take the government job. Senator Russell Long (D), Louisiana, called attention to has advanced jet-type transports this situation as a demonstration on its drawing boards, based on of Mr. Truman's inability to get experience with the successful Air topnotch men because government Force XB-47 stratojet.

Company officials say that "a pay is lower than that of private industry. The argument apparently carried weight. The bill top government officials salaries was approved by the Senate.

Most of the cases which make that there was any less of it? their way to the Supreme Court are dry and weighty. However, transports in operation by 1953 occasionally one comes along with are today? aspects which provide a chuckle for the staid justices.

For instance, there's the indig-nant appeal of the Menlo Asso-ciation club of San Francisco, now day that were done and said sewas raided and several of its members arrested by police acting under an anti-gambling ordinance.

club took its case to the high court, with the declaration that the right to play poker "is a funda-mental right of free men." let it infect our whole system? The club's attorneys asserted

that "a substantial constitutional question" is involved in their case and attacked as "archaic" the 1903 law under which the club was raided. They said: "Changed conditions

will no longer permit it to be said that free men may not play draw But if he did, he's sure ruining poker or draw low ball poker in a social club or private home.'

Folks Of Fame

J. Edgar Hoover was born Jan 1, 1895, in Washington, D. C. educated for the law. He has been a member of the bars of the district court of the United States for the District of Columbia: United States Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court. He entered the Department of Justice in 1917; then became special assistant to the United States attornev general. He was first director of the United States Bureau of Investigation, and since 1924 he has been its director.

You've listened to and sung his ongs many, many times. Rudolph Friml was born in Praha, Czecho-slovakia, Dec. 7, 1884. He came to the United States in 1904, and became a citizen, studying piano and musical composition. written many compositions for piano, violin and cello, but is best known for his operettas. Firefly High Jinks, Katinka, were of his earlier works; Rose Marie Ziegfeld Follies, Vagabond King Three Musketeers, Bird of Para dise were later successes. lives in Hollywood.

They Say

LONDON-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, head of ern union defense..."It is one thing to agree to cooperate in a pact union and quite another thing . money they would like to impliment it by necessary meato suffer some small loss of sovif necessary ereignty WASHINGTON-Adm. Ernest J.

King, retired Navy Commander. 'Any war plans-or peace planswhich deprive the Navy of its combatant strength will become the plans for our own defeat. The German high command made this

yoke and will fight rather than do so."

No Cricket Enthusiasm (By HENRY McLEMORE)

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- If you like sports-and what American doesn't unless he be a member of the upper-upper highbrow group which pro-fesses to prefer a batch of Brahms to a belt by Heinrich?—one of the unhappinesses of being abroad is that the newspapers carry little or

no American sports news. While the World Series was in progress what do you think I had to read about in the Express, the Mail the Times, the Graphic, and all the other London papers?

Cricket, so help me! and if you haven't seen cricket, or read about t, let me tell you that it is fifteen minutes less than nothing—and by a slow clock, too. It is the only game in the world where hundreds of runs are scored, yet nothing happens. It has all the excitement of the Podunk depot four hours after the only train for the day has passed

Dozen Greyhound Tracks

If you are not reading about cricket you are reading about greyhound racing. There are a dozen or more greyhound tracks in London and the citizens go for them like sweethearts go for secluded spots on a picnic. I wouldn't be surprised if two-thirds of the population of London has a bet riding every night on some pin-headed beagle with a long tail, a stomach like a hollowed-out broomstick, and all the sense

Mixed in with cricket and greyhound racing are football and motorcycle racing. The greatest way in the world to starve to death is to work your head off for years and become an English football star. The clubs (the Sheffield Wednesdays being the one I read about just because of its entrancing name) draw crowds of 60,000, 70,000 and up, and must make tons of money unless they make it a rule to hire only treasurers guaranteed to abscond on the hour, every hour.

Ridiculous Salaries

Yet the top stars, men who correspond to Jackie Robinson, Sammy Baugh, Jack Kramer, Bob Feller, etc., in this country, draw salaries which are completely ridiculous. A top, top player is lucky to get

In France and Italy, when you turn to the sports pages and, with the help of an interpreter, try to find out what is happening at home, you get one thing-bicycle racing. Bicycle racing is more than a sport over here—it is a religion. The Tour de France—in which some hundred liniment-soaked gentlemen, heads and shoulders hunched over the handlebars, ride clean around France—is much more important to Frenchmen and Italians than the state of the lira and the franc, or the rise and fall of their governments. And the winner of the pedal fixture gains a status just a notch above that of premiere and ministers of state. He can sell his old bandages and bicycle clips for a small fortune and can retire to a life of ease—that is, if a man who really likes to ride bicycles for hundreds of miles knows what a life of ease is.

I know how the World Series came out, thanks to a paragraph

about as long as a stick of cheming gum. It is fortunate that I wasn't mained for a congressman from a field. Meanwhile, the Air Force's there because I would have bet on the Brooks. They looked to be a much better team on paper, but perhaps the Yanks have something in their hearts that makes all the paper stuff worthless. And what about Notre Dame? Still winning by 40 points after

using everybody in South Bend except the oldest inhabitant?

I'll be back in a few days and I do hope the unification of the services argument has been ironed out. Wouldn't like to come home

and have to say, "This is where I came in".
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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

At the danger of receiving an- its dangers, its folly, its vulgarity, other batch of insulting letters, as I usually do when I deal with a day be considered as the cheap, touchy or controversial subject, I dirty, despicable thing it is.

morally The contrary is true. ness for morality. Instead of degenerating morally,

e are improving. In a recently published book, the author says that we pay too much attention to SEX, that there is too

Health Talks much of it in our literature, on the stage and in the movies. In Elizabethan days, he says people didn't talk about sex. It was taboo as a subject of conversation.

It wasn't mentioned. No they didn't talk about it But do you think for a moment

Do you think that people were more moral, more decent than they In my opinion we have simply

substituted frankness for hypoc-

before the high tribunal. The club cretly in the so-called good old

After losing out in efforts to get the open with our thoughts than 'justice' in the lower courts, the to let them fester inside us? Isn't it better to lance a poison ous sore than to keep it hidden and

There is no excuse for vulgarity

or salaciousness. The author who writes an indecent play to satisfy the vulgar appetites of salacious people has no legitimate place on our Society.

Neither has the producer who puts on the play, nor the audience that goes to see it. The same thing applies to the printed word. But to come out with the truth,

to show up rottenness with the purpose of remedying evil, is one of the rightful functions of literaure, stage and screen. Forbidden fruit has ever been

the sweetest The search for hidden things has ever been an attractive and exciting sport. One of the most stupid ways of

ignorance of evil. Knowledge alone can bring pro-Open discussion has always been

To eradicate Communism, for instance, you must let people know

the facts and dangers of Commu-Immorality is not eradicated by

By showing it up, by illustrating erchondriachs.

brakes too. Sometimes we work up a lot of enthusiasm in drives for this and that. Anyone who does not go for

But let us not mistake hypocrisy,

intolerance and narrow-minded-

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

BRAKES

Auto manufacturers spent a lot

of time and millions of dollars

building better engines. They

want cars to go faster on less gas.

motors but it is wise to have good

It is good business to build good

the particular drive 100 per cent be called an old fogy Perhaps this individual learned from experience that it

to slow up a little sometimes He knows that there may be curves or hazards on the road Enthusiasm and pep are all right

but sometimes caution and conservation are like good brakes Public health has many problems which take a long time to work out. Speed ups and short

cuts are not as helpful as they seem to be.

Try And Stop Me cali received by a big Nev

advertising agency named Rickard and Company. "Connect me with Mr. Rickard," demanded the voice. afraid that's impossible. the switchboard operator. Rickard has been dead for years." "Oh," said the voice. "In that case, let me talk to his

Irwin Edman, the absentminded philosophy wizard at Columbia curing evil is by keeping people in was waiting for a confrere one day when he experienced a sudden thirst. He pinned a note to his door which read, "Edman will be back in 20 minutes" and went one of the priceless fundamentals down to the corner for a soda When he returned, he saw his own note and sat down patiently in the corridor to wait for himself

Jack Carson has a name for all those top-flight radio comedians making people believe that there who spend most of their time worrying over their rating: Hoop-



"Assignment; America"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service)

LOCARNO, Oct. 14.-(INS)-This is another one of those fam- | G.I.'s and we finally got around ous cities the Swiss are always to Russia's possession of the atomic spending, but there is strong op-renting out from time to time to bomb or reasonable facsimile position throughout the state to warring nations in need of another thereof. One of the boys said he peace treaty or non-aggression didn't think this fact would upset armed forces or war veterans' ben-

The only active part the Swiss, who have a genius for minding their own business, take in such treaties is to collect beaucoup their own business, take in such treaties is to collect beaucoup does that do? You've still got a lot board and room from the delegates and solicit their business the next time they have peace on their

In the past three days, however, I have seen ample evidence that the Swiss fully realize eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. From the Rhone Valley onwards, have seen one Swiss military airfield after another, with their rows of hangars built half into the earth and neatly camouflaged.

In the meantime, this nation of 4,000,000 is armed, soldiered and the earth and neatly camouflaged.

Gleam Like Alabaster white concrete landing strips gleam like alabaster in the green Swiss valleys, and the roar of their planes in formation overhead echo back from the moun-

Just before we reached Brig. Just before we reached Brig. vast and picturesque fortress-we encountered large groups of castles still dot her landscape trainees out on tank maneuvers. Scattered through the country we have come across heavy concrete tank traps that my ex-G.I. spouse says were certainly erected to discass were certainly executed to discass were certainly exec courage any would-be-invader dur-ing World War II. I'm afraid both of us would

have been sorely puzzled by the heavy steel doors we have noted chiselled into the granite walls of Alpine crags if we had not seen the day before we left Americ the first pictures released by the Swiss government showing the mountain fortifications during and since World War II.

Unless we had seen the pictures, doors into the mountains would certainly have made no sense. But now we realize these doors open on tunnels in which nest artillery both great and small I confess that I have never heard of a Swiss general in my life, unless Wilhelm Tell worked himself up to that rank. But since the nation has a form of universal military training, I suppose there must be a Swiss general some

place in the picture. Swiss Brass Unheard Of

But since no Swiss general has ever been caught in a deep freezer or talking out of the wrong side of his mouth at a cocktail party, one—naturally—has ever heard of Swiss brass.

Last night at Andermatt, a Swiss village that looks like a Shubert musical comedy set for a Graustark romance, we caught up with two Swiss lieutenants and two captains as well as innumerable enlisted

There is a large military installation at Andermatt.

After dinner we drifted over to a small inn where we heard a hot accordion giving out with "The Beer Barrel Polka". The room was full of young boys in ill-fitting gray-green uniforms and shoes with the thickest soles I have ever

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MINNEAPOLIS—Many Minne-sotans feel it would be wise for national government to cut reduction in funds for the efits, according to a survey by the Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota

of an enemy, let some Swiss Casey

pitch pot boiling and at first sight RALLY DAY AT DRAKE CHURCH

Sunday will be observed as rally uay at the Christian and Mission-ary Alliance church at Drake, Pa., No. 2 Mine. Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor of the Greenville Alliance church will be the visiting a sacred concert on Sunday every concert on Sunday every concert of the Mission Covenant Church of Bessemer, will present a sacred concert on Sunday every concert of the Mission Covenant Church of Bessemer, will present the concert of the Mission Covenant Church of the Mission Covenant Church of Bessemer, will present the concert of the Mission Covenant Church of Bessemer, will present the church of the Mission Covenant Church of speaker. He will bring an object ning, October 16 at 7:30 o'clock

Bessemer Choir To Present Concert

The choir is directed by the pastor Rev. Harry Polding will be speaking at the Greenville church in an exchange of pulpits by the pastor.

Rev. Jerome M. Ahlstedt. The accompanists will be Miss Lydia (Carlson and Mrs. J. M. Ahlstedt.

The concert is a part of the ob-Stanley, the explorer, was servance of home missions Sunday named by an African chieftainess and the offering received will be "Bula Matari"—"the breaker of used for that work in the Mission

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Approximately 20 people representing founders of the college and Butler early faculty will attend the 60th

Homecoming at Slippery Rock this weekend.

Among the honored guests will be Shae Wu Tsu of China and Hassane Bannai of Iran. The two distinguished young men are doing graduate work at New York university. They have never seen an American football game and will be guests of the senior physical education.

Thompson field on Friday night at

8 o'clock.
Four bands, 20 floats, guests and the freshman class will participate in the parade on Saturday at 1 p. m. This will precede the football game between undefeated California S. T. C. and the victorious Rockets. The game and parade will be broadcast from WBUT, Butler.

Dinner and Dance

Dinner and Dance After the dinner in the North

After the dinner in the North

Mrs. Rose Campbell, Mrs. Sally hall there will be an alumni smoker in the Hut, with football movies and refreshments. North hall will be open for cards, snacks and entertainment for wives and girl

From 9 to 12 Lee Kelton's or-chestra will play for the informal dance to be held in the East and

Eppley Sisters At

Manchester, Pa., will appear at the Leesburg Youth for Christ rally Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The rally is to be in the Leesburg Presbyterian church.

The five sisters present a highly spiritual program featuring vocal quintets, soprano and alto solos, artistic playing of the piano and numbers on the following instruments: vibra-harp, violin, electric Hawaiian guitar, saxophone, accordions, and cathedral chimes.

The girls have appeared in Youth for Christ rallies from coast to coast and in churches of 38 de-nominations. The program will be under the direction of Richard

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Morning worship, 9:45 a. m., ev. Walter Biberich, minister; Sabbath school, 10:45 a. m., Rusell Rohere, supt.; Intermediate Y. P. C. U. group, 6 p. m.; Junior Missionary, Saturday, 1 p. m. n on Thursday.

HARBOR NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Currie spent Sunday with Mr. Currie's father in

Mrs. George Veon of Wampum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

American football game and will be guests of the senior physical education class at the Slippery Rock-California game on Saturday.

Parade Featured

A giant pep meeting and program will be held at the bonfire at Thompson field on Friday night at Thompson field on Friday night at

mington on Sunday. Mrs. Bell Gorden of Bellfonte was the guest of Mrs. Charles Mat-thews on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barber motored to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ploetz entertained relatives from Elliott-ville, N. Y., and Columbus, O., over

Gwenn, Mrs. Lillian Senheiser and Charles Campbell of Pittsburgh

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were Sunday callers of Mr. and received word that their daughter, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mrs. Walter H. Smith.

Mrs. H. W. Byler and her house
Lt. Isabelle Wallace, has been Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. H. W. Byler and her house-guests visited with friends in Shar-transferred from San Diego, Calif., Castle spent Sunday at the home to Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Barbara Kornrumff of New Castle visited with Mrs. Frank Veon for a fwe days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Matthews called on Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hauber of Harmerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wallace have

Miss Lilly Byler, Miss Mary Katherine Bott and Mr. Hurbert vegetable cream soup in a vacuum bottle when your youngsters take their lunch to school.

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Township Hi-Ys Elect Officers

Union group include Charles Rob- cess of obtaining new members

inson, president; Charles Bromley, vice-president; Don Jones, secretary, and Joe Grandi, treasurer. J. the present officers or members Schantz and P. D. Loth will be for application information.

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Delegates Return From Convention

Seventeen From Lawrence County At State S.S. Convention At Johnstown

Seventeen delegates returned late Thursday from attending the 87th Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association which was held in Johnstown, October 11-12 and 13.
At the opening session, one of

New Castle delegates, Robert Strickler, was appointed as a mem-ber of the "Findings, Recommenddations, and Courtesies" committee which made its report to the convention at the Thursday eveing session

Receive Medals

County President, L. Butler Henaccompanied by mother. Mrs. Ernest Hennon of the Wampum Presbyterian Sunday John Wanamaker Service medals for serving as a teacher for 54 years. Mrs. R. N. McBurney of the First Presbyterian Sunday school of New Castle, also received one of these medals for serving as a teacher for 52 years.

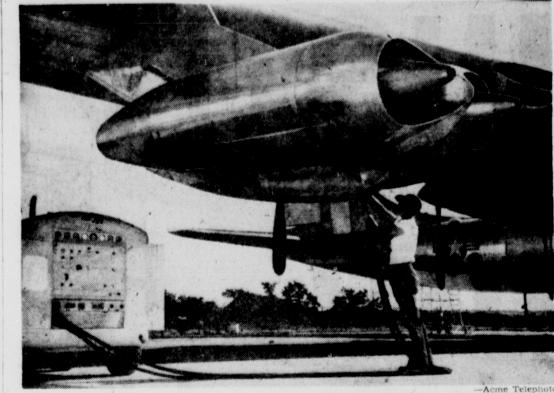
At the Thursday morning ses-sion of the convention when pledges from counties were being received, Lawrence county pledged

The convention unanimously voted Allentown as the 1950 convention city, and the place committee stated that both Altoona and York were seeking to get the

convention for 1951.

Delegates from New Castle district were: Mrs. A. A. Webb, Mrs.
R. N. McBurney, C. J. Kenehan,
Dr. J. W. Neyman, Laura Strickler and Robert M. Strickler, Jr. Ell-wood district: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Denniston, J. Emery Neuman and Helen E. Markle. Slippery Rock district: Mrs. C. R. Sherman. Plain Grove district. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Shaw and Wampum district, L. Putler Hennon, Mrs. Ernest Hennon, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Charles Aiken.

Install Jet Engines On B-36's



FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Closeup view of two of 4 J-47 jet engines installed on prototype B-36D bomber now undergoing flight tests at Convair's Fort Worth plant. The "pods" are mounted in pairs beneath each outer wing panel of the B-36, the four jet engines adding over 20,000 pounds of thrust to the 21,000 horsepower developed by the bomber's six 3,500-horsepower reciprocating engines.

Bowen Addresses

Preston Herold Also Speaks At Dinner Meeting Held On Thursday Night

Optimist club held a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Rev. A. E. Simon was elected

charter and start a membership be speaker.

have a large membership by November 26, when District 1 will Optimists Club hold a meeting in Pittsburgh, it is

chairman of the committee for at 8 p. m. in the Highland Avenue booking outstanding basketball school teams for the benefit of boys Pres

Leslie hotel with Assistant Fire Chief William Bowen giving an interesting talk on fire prevention.

He explained the origin of Fire Prevention William Bowen giving an interesting talk on fire prevention.

He explained the origin of Fire Prevention William Bowen giving an interesting with the prevention of the toy collected repaired, painted and will be given to the needy children at Christ-

drive immediately. It is hoped to have a large membership by No-Hear M. W. McLean

Members of the Highland P. T. George Detwiler was appointed A. will meet Tuesday, October 18

> President, James C. Cavill will conduct business, with a treasurer to be elected. Suggestions for types of programs to be given for he year will be accepted. Projects will be discussed.
> Guest speaker will be M. W.

Charles Aiken.

When you serve a cold seafood salad, add a small cup of lettuce to the plate and fill the cup with a little tartar sauce. To make the sauce, just add sweet pickle relish, chopped parsley, lemon juice and a few capers to mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing.

He explained the origin of Fire Prevention Week and showed a fill mon fire prevention. After the film a general discussion took place about fires and their causes. Preston Herold, of the Pennsylvania State Expensive few capers to mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing.

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At the end of the day's classes a general teachers' meeting was held at the Walmo school at which Miss at the Walmo school at which Miss Henderson discussed what she had found during her stay and how to solve various problems.

surf and hitching them on to the prow of the boat, which then is pulled up the beach.

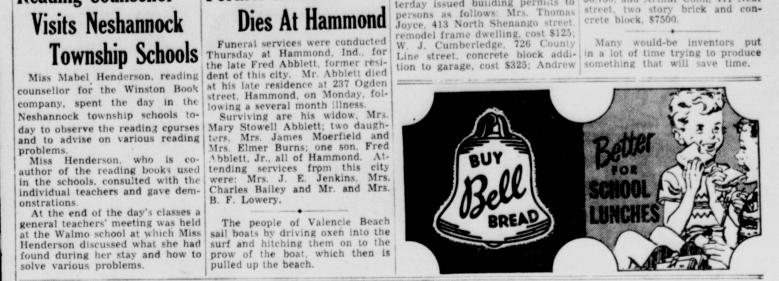
Former Resident

BUILDING PERMITS

Dies At Hammond

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Pfahles, 120 East Long avenue, con-



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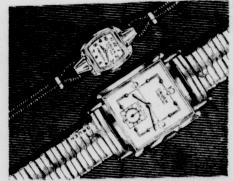
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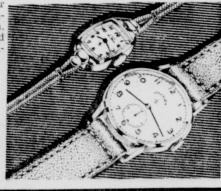
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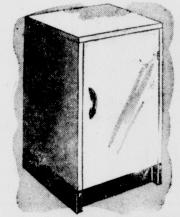
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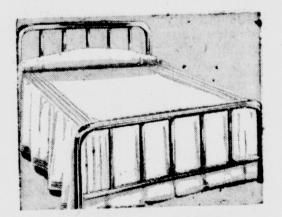


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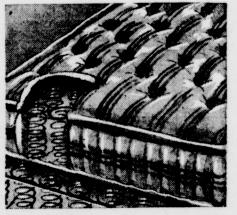
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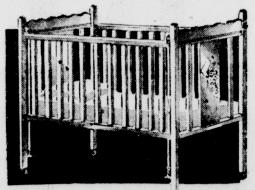
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New Castle Man Wins High Award

Awarded Scholarship In Pharmacy For Work In Pitt University

Special to The News

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. Steven Alexis Kulik, a member of the senior class of the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy, was recognized as the second recipient of the \$300.00 Borden Scholarship Award in Pharmacy, Wednesday, October 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the office of the chancellor, Cathedral of Learning. Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald presented Mr. Kulik with the check and a certificate.

All senior students in the School of Pharmacy are eligible for the Borden Scholarship Award which is presented to the first semester senior who has the highest average grade for all preceding work. This is the second year this award has been made.

Mr. Kulik, a graduate of New Castle high school, lives at 1814 Moravia street, New Castle. A vet-eran of World War II, Mr. Kulik served thirty-nine months in the Armored Corps. His overseas duty was in the European Theater of Operations.

Mr. Kulik's scholastic quality point average is 2.88. A three point average is the highest attainable.

VOLANT

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian-Morning worship, 10 a.m.; Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Milo

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a.m., Jack Wallace, supt.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. H. A. Silvis, pastor.

W.C.T.U. MEETING
The Volant WC.T.U. will meet
in the Volant Methodist church Wednesday, October 19, at 2 h. Mrs. Elizabeth Drake will in charge of the program.

SLOPPY-JO CLUB

The Sloppy-Jo club of Volant held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Gladys and Thelma Barr. Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following elected: President, Gladys Barr; secretary, Lorraine Houston; treasurer, Elaine Wilkin; news reporters, Phyllis Young and Thelma Barr; song leaders, Elen Wilkin and Dorthea Clark. Plans were made for a hay ride later this month.

A wiener roast was held and games played outside were en-joyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Mason.

Those attending the sub-district meeting of Group 9, Grove City district at the Methodist church in Blacktown, from the local ATTEND W.S.C.S. W.S.C.S. were: Mrs. Leora Arrow, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, Mrs. Rhoda Undercoffer and Mrs. Lois

VOLANT NOTES

Paige Ann Wilkin spent the week end with her brother, War-ren J. Wilkin and family of New

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Silvis called on Miss Mary Minnehan at the Jameson Memorial hospital on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rhoda Undercoffer is visit-ing friends at Summerville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Martin are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins of Argus, Ind. Mrs. J. L. Snyder has returned

to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, after a visit with friends in Franklin, Pa. V. O. Wilkin, who has been ill

for some time, was taken to the Shadyside Nursing Home in Grove City on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Caldwell has returned to her home in New Castle after a week's visit with her sister. Mrs.

W. J. Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ritenour of
Forrestville and Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Ritenour and son, Lewis, spent Sunday at Clarion, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James Byers and

family were dinner guests on Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hunt of Princeton.

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Pulaski Methodists Plan Homecoming



PULASKI METHODIST CHURCH

worship service at 10:15, Rev. Weaver will introduce some of the former pastors, who will come to Jean Ann Morgan will preside at the organ during the morning serv-New Chime System The church, during the day, will

have in use the recently inaugurated bell and chime system, which will be amplified throughout the area as they are played by the organist. The beautiful music can be heard for several miles in the Department said Thursday that it area, it is reported.

ago will be on display. The Bible was presented to the church by Rev. J. J. Moore, a former pastor. The church now has approximately 80 members.

The program of the day will be

REV. MERLE WEAVER

mark its 92nd year of existence with a Homecoming Day on Sun-

day, October 23. For the first time since 1941

members and friends of the little

white frame church will gather to reminisce over the early days of

the church, which got its start back

in 1857 shortly before the close of the Civil War. Prior to 1941, mem-

bers of the church and neighbors

of the community gathered annual-

Program Arranged

Weaver, who is in charge of the King's Chapel Methodist church as well as the Pulaski church, has

Special features will take place in the Sunday school, over which

Adam Grell is the superintendent and Mrs. William Liddle presides

The student pastor, Rev. Merle

ly for the occasion.

evening hours.

Pulaski Methodist church will

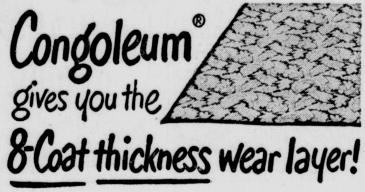
as pianist. During the morning | featured by a tureen dinner to be served at noon in the church with the ladies of the W. S. C. S of the church assisting. The W. S. C. S. will serve a light lunch assist in the day-long program. following the afternoon program The committee announces that there will be old time pictures in connection with the church and congregation on display during the

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TEA HONORS NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Members of the Girl Scout Leaders association and other

son, chairman of the training committee, brought greetings. Miss Emily Rice, commissioner, told of the purpose of the get-together which was called to greet Mrs.

Upon being introduced to the chid corsage. leaders, Mrs. Forsyth commended the local group on their aggressive-ness and outlined a number of ob-

sided at the tea table which was surrounded by a wealth of fall colors with yellow candles in crystal holders completing the setting. Committee for the event included: Mrs. C. M. Booher, Mrs. James Matthews, Mrs. Everett Perkins, Mrs. William Walters and Mrs. J. H. Earl MacKenzie.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE DISCUSSES "JAPAN"

Stephenson circle of First Meth odist church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. Meermans, of 506 Winter avenue, with a large number in attend-

Devotions were led by Mrs. De-Devotions were led by Mrs. De-Lace Cole, while the hostess was responsible for the program. Mrs. J. A. Gaiser reviewed "The Em-pire Is No More," the first chapter of a study book, "Japan Begins Again"

Mrs. Howard Biddle, of Norwalk,
O., Mrs. W. L. Nail and Mrs. John
Louer were special guests. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Meermans and her committee, Mrs.

MEETING CHANGE

Della Missey, president, that the meeting of the Service Star Legion, No. 176, will be Tuesday, Oct.

On November 10 the group will 25. instead of October 24. as before stated, in the green room of the Y. W. C. A.

On November 10 the church hear a missionary in the church and then go to the Sartell home for a social and fellowship period.

There will be a pot luck tureen supper, to which all past and present members are welcome.

12 O'clock Shiners

Twelve O'clock Shiners met at the home of Mrs. William Lastoria, Laurel place, on Wednesday evening with games and cards featur- Mrs. ing the entertainment of the eve-

Prizes were captured by Mrs. Arthur Morrow, Mrs. John Huffman and Mrs. Walter Hoak. Mrs. William Lotz pleased the group with several solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Gladys Burke.

At a late hour a delicious spaghetti dinner was served by the hostess with Mrs. Thomas DeHass assisting. Members will meet again Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams, Graceland road

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A quiet but impressive ceremony united in marriage Miss Virginia guests, numbering 60, assembled in the Highland U. P. church Wednesday evening for a teal wednesday eve honoring their new executive director, Mrs. D. B. Forsyth.

Miss Alice Welther, president off the local Girl Scout Leaders association and Miss Holon Wilder association and Miss Helen Wil- on October 6 with Fr. Francis Mc-Carter officiating. The double ring service was used.

The attractive bride was attired land avenue. in a kelly green dressmaker suit featured with a back peplum. She wore black accessories and an or-

Miss Mary Therse Dougherty, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a maroon dressmaker suit with black accessories. Her Misses Rice and Welther pre-Raymond L. Norris served the

groom as best man. Appropriate organ music was played during the ceremony.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served to the party and guests at a local dining room. The couple later left for a trip to Pittsburgh. They plan to reside on East Lutton street.

The groom is employed in the installation division of the Western Electric company.

ECKLEY-SCRAMAZZO

RECEPTION CHANGE It is announced that the reception following the marriage of Miss Sally Lou Eckley to Anthony Scramaggo on Saturday will be held on Saturday evening at King stead of Unione Calabro hall, as first announced. Event begins at

Missionary Fellowship

Women's Missionary fellowship of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Erma Peterson, 622

SERVICE STAR LEGION eral missionaries. Announcement was made that contributions of Announcement is made by Mrs. City Rescue Mission. The co-knots for short bursts.

On November 10 the group will

D. O. F. Club

Mrs. Judy Covert, of Williams street, received the D. O. F. club Thursday evening, and plans were made for a theatre party. Cards were played, and Mrs Mary Pacelli received the prize. Mrs. Hilda Camuso captured the club token. Birthdays of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Mafalda Marcella were honored. They received gifts. Attending as special guest was Mrs. Margaret Johnson,

The special guest aided the hostess and Mrs. Jerry Morelli in serving the tasty lunch. October 27, is the meeting with Agnes Regna, of Diamond Way.

and she received a guest prize

G.N. Club Meets Mrs. Angeline Frasso of Agnew street opened her home to members of the G.N. club Thursday evening. Plans were made for a halloween party on October 25 in the home of Mrs. Clotilda Ross,

Lutton street. A delicious supper was served later in the evening, the halloween favors marking each plac. Mrs. Josephine Copple aided the hos-

Card playing was the pastime,
Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Mrs. Joseph
Sansosti and Mrs. Barbara Coll
capturing prizes. October 25 is the

WE SERVE THE BEST CHICKEN

Section Six Has Dessert Section Six of First Baptist church was entertained at a one o'clock dessert Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Remley, Marshall avenue. Mrs. Clyde Grif-fith and Mrs. Mae Allen were co-

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Howland.

There will be no meeting in November on account of the joint missionary society thank offering dinner at the church. A Christmas party will be a feature of Thursday afternoon, December 15.

Gramoda Club Dines Gramoda club was delightfully

entertained Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. W. Thomas, of Youngs-town, O. A tasty meal was served by the

hostess with two special guests, Mrs. Donald McFall, of this city, her sister, and Mrs. Paul Bagnall, of Youngstown, her daughter, as

Mrs. T. A. McCurdy, of 935 Adams street, this city, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday, November 10, in her

Amity Club

Mrs. Don Chiafullo, of Home treet, was hostess to the Amity club Thursday evening.
Games of bridge were in play, high score trophies going to Gisella Morganti, Ida Casacchia and

Mrs. Paul Patton.
Special guest was Mrs. Angelo
Cczza. At a later hour, a dainty
lunch was served by the hostess,
aided by her mother, Mrs. Mich-

November 3, is the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Sparr, West Pittsburg.

Amerita Club

Mrs. Nicholas George of Lutton street received the Amerita club Thursday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in progress, high score prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Panella and Mrs. Norman Cuscino. The club token was won by Mrs. Andrew Nocera. Mrs. William Manauzzi assisted the hostess serve a dainty lunch later in the

evening October 27 is the meeting with Mrs. Norman Cuscino of Huey

HAPPY GROUP CLUB

TO FETE HUSBANDS Husbands of members of the Happy Group club will be feted at a holiday party planned for Saturday. October 22, in the home of Box 128, New Bedford, a son, Oc-Mrs. Albert Anastasia, 318 Winter tober 13.

These 'plans were made Thursday evening, when members gathered with Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, To Mr. at Jr., of Northview avenue, the Pox 1, New Bedford, a son, October charming hostess.

Tables of cards were in play, and high score prizes were captured by Mrs Nick Battista and trought token was won by Mrs. Albert token was won by Mrs. Albert Anastasia. At the close of play Anastasia. At the close of play a tasty is a tasty is a son, October 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard KalaTo Mr. and Mrs. October 13. Tables of cards were in play,

October 27, is the meeting with Mrs. Angelo Frediani, of Mary-

W. C. MEMBERS HAVE

MASQUERADE PARTY An enjoyable masquerade party was held by W. C. members at the home of Mrs. James Mohr, Home-stead street, on Wednesday eve-

Cards were a diverting feature, prizes falling to Mrs. Oren Calderrood and Mrs. Sue Flynn. Halloween refreshments were served by the hostess with her daughter, Mrs. John Gentile and

Mrs. Elmer Bigley as aides. Plans were discussed to hold a dinner at a local tearoom in the near future. On October 26 Mrs. Pauline Clark will be hostess to the group at her home on Round

avenue entertained the 1907 club Wednesday evening in her home.

Two tables of 500 wors in the evening was spent in making puppets dressed in costumes of foreign countries. Two tables of 500 were in play high score prizes going to Mrs. Pearl Carr, Mrs. Earl Locke and Mrs. Mary Geddis. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at

the close of play. Attending as guest was Mrs. A. H. Casey. ted for driving while eating off a tray attached to his car window. November 3 is the meeting with The cops were the car hops Mrs. Earl Locke of Crawford ave-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Meermans and Mrs. J. W. Neff, Mrs. E. C. Kellogg, Mrs. J. W. Neff, Mrs. Bessie Ramsey and Mrs. G. E. Seal.

Mrs. Louis Haught, 231 East Linof devotions, with Mrs. Sartell leading in prayer. Eighteen members and four visitors remembers and four visitors r

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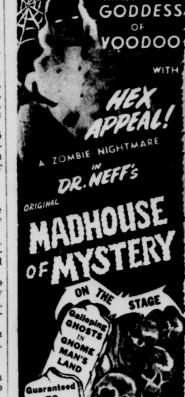
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PERSONALS

John F. Morgan, husband of Mrs. John Morgan, 920 Beckford street, has been admitted to the Aspinwall hospital for observation, Mrs. Philip Levine, 211/2 North Mill street, who has been confined to her home with illness, is im-

Mrs. Harry Delin, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, and Miss Mary Riffer, representing the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, were in Wilkinsburg on Thursday, where they attended the convention of the Women's Mis-Troop No. 11 met on October 10, when plans were made for helping sionary Society of the Pittsburgh

October 22. Those chosen to aid at the meeting are Donna Bigley, Nancy Lou Douthitt, Elaine Gib-son, Anne McKenzie, Mary Lou Visit Western Pennsylvania's Most Beautiful Theater THE

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To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crane, in the Division street club rooms, Johnson, 31272 mandoms, 610 East Main street, a daughter, and final plans were made for a halloween party, October 16, at Mrs. Marie Maddox presiding.

Prayer band of Union Baptist

October 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Pox 1, New Bedford, a son, October 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Huston, 121 Hillcrest avenue, a daugh
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Huston, 121 Hillcrest avenue, a daugh
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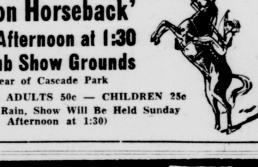
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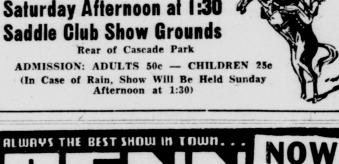
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club in Pittsburgh Monday, October 24, it is announced today. August K. Oliver, president of the Oliver Iron & Steel company and chairman of the Pittsburgh

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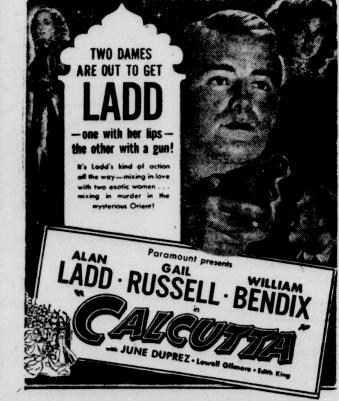




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Rushing to get in under the wire, a host of candidates filed election a nost of candidates free electrons expenditures Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. The deadline was closing time on Thursday. At noon Thursday the following candidates

Gomer W. Emery, candidate for Republican nomination for city controller, \$326.40; Attorney Joseph Solomon, candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney, \$1,789.28; Attorney Errol Fullerton, candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney; \$3,429.10; Orville Potter, candidate for the Republican nomination for register and recorder, \$1,304.46; Samuel Cutler, candi-date for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, \$340.20; H. Ray Showalter, candidate for Republi-can nomination for New Castle city council, \$326.40. Mr. Showalter ap-pended a note to his statement of expenditures saying, "3,502 votes, every vote given, a clear legitimate vote. None purchased with money

Candidates who spent less than \$150, many of them spending nothing but their filing fee, follow: Everett E. Cumberledge, for constable of Union township; Ray Bailey, for school director, Shen-ango township; Edward S. Main, for council, Wampum; Adam Zilin-ski, for assessor, Union township; Lester J. Kueken, for coucil, Wampum; Frank Natale, for constable, 5th ward, New Castle; James Cook, for constable, Wampum; William Kildoo, for assessor, Hickory township; Jonathan Fennich, for school director, Hickory township; Walter C. Pearly, for school director, Hickory township; Walter C. Pearl, for school director, Hickory township, Thomas Shelar, for constable, Rock township; Gerald Zieve, for school director, Wampum; E. T. Algier, for tax col-lector, Wampum; James L. Ferrante, for burgess, Wampum; Howard E. Wilson, tax collector, Ell-wood City; Theodora Altman, for Neshannock township Michael Priscilla, for constable 8th ward, New Castle; Harold M Wright, for tax collector, Hickory township; Howard B. Hanna, for constable, 3rd ward, New Castle Walter T. Bannon, for constable, Taylor township, Dr. H. Lloyd Rich, for alderman, 2nd ward, New Castle; Guy R. Alfonso, for council Ellwood City; James A. Travers, for city council, New Castle; George Cook, school director, Wampum; John Schneitzinger, for jury commissioner; Clyde M. Buzard, for coucil, Ellwood City, Thomas J. St. John, for council Ellwood City; Elmer S. Greenham for council, Ellwood City; Wayne M. Walker, for school director, Little Beaver township; Dorothy Beltz, for tax collector, Wayne township; Walter C.-Steele, for

road supervisor, Wayne township. · VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the case of Lee L. and Lloyd Lamm against the P. & L. E., B. & O. railroads and the Pennsyl vania Power company. This case was one in which the plaintiffs claimed water had been diverted

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George A. Vasilcik, Jr., 16 South Mill street, New Castle; Margarita Rose Calabrio, 1114 South Mill

Charles W. Shoemaker, Jr., West 15th street, Beaver Falls; Rachael McQuigg, Tuscarawas road, R. D.

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Bessemer, \$1. Mary E. McCarty Howes and others to Robert McK. White, Neshannock township, \$1. George J. Bezilla and wife to

William D. Lesher and wife, Wil-mington township, \$1. I. Miller Henley and wife to Carl E. List and wife, Mahoning township, \$1.

Georgia N. Hurst to Joseph E. Ryan, Neshannock township ,\$1. Verna L. Dout and wife to Clarence S. Harper and wife, 6th ward,

Ecker R. Bacon and wife to Robert A. Bacon, Union township, \$1. Leroy Allshouse and wife to Trevor M. Wililams and wife, 1st

ward, \$1. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Katherine L. McClintock, 2nd ward, \$4,650.

John G. Pursell and wife to Sophie M. Pursell, South New Cas-Sophie M. Pursell, South New Castle Boro, \$1.

D. S. Morris estate to Domenick Sylvester and wife, 2nd ward, \$10,-000.

Lawrence Thompson and wife to

Lawrence Thompson and wife to Joseph Bordonaro, Sr., Wilmington township, \$1. Anna Theresa Nilsen and others to John Nelson Henley, Neshan-

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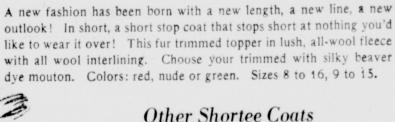
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associate with educators. to associate with educators. I pledge my every endeavor to carry on this work as president in the high tradition of the church and of Westminster College".

At noon luncheons were held in Ferguson Hall for the delegates and in the United Presbyterian church for the other invited guests. of Westminster College'

Academic Procession

came the academic procession.
Shortly after ten o'clock the procession moved from Ralph Gibson
McGill library to Old Main. Dr.
Ciety of Colleges and Universities, John Orr, former acting president of Westminster was the general of Westminster was the general chairman of the day, with Glenn Hartman and J. Duff Brown, both of the Class of 1950, heading the procession as student marshals.

William Schuster of Indiana, Pa., who spoke for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Robert W. Gibson of Pittsburgh for the United Presbyterian Board Joseph H. Greer, president of Monprocession as student marshals. With the Westminster band, di-

rected by Prof. Donald O. Cameron, playing from the south terrace, the procession moved with stately

Their addresses were of sir tread up the campus and into Wallace Memorial Chapel.

About 250 In Line

In the procession were the delegates representing the colleges and learned societies, the board of trustees and faculty. In all about 250 were in line. Directly back of President James W. Ferguson and President Will W. Orr were for-mer presidents of Westminster College Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and grandson of Youngstown, Ohio, and this city. Mrs. Sherman, of them was Dr. John Orr, former act-ton of Castlewood, Sunday.

Ohio, and this city. Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Probst participated in the ritual work.

Recital Precedes Preceding the investiture cere- Drake well.

onies, Prof James W. Evans of the processional march as the dis- Campbell of Castlewood. tinguished guests entered the tinguished guests entered the chapel. Opening the program the clowd sang the national anthem. The investion was by Dr. Lames

The invocation was by Dr. James Guthrie, of the class of 1929, numbers with Mrs. Francis Currie M. Guthrie, of the class of 1929, now of the Synod of New York. The scripture was read by Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland. For the scriptural text he read 1 Chronicles, 28, 1-10, Edenburg, visited his mother, Mrs.

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Destar of Lewyard the following liam H. McNaugher of Pittsburgh,
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degrees of Doctors of Divinity. The
Reverend Samuel Coleman, '29,
Binghamton, N.Y., The Reverend
J. Y. Jackson, '24, Unity, Pa., The
Reverend H. W. King, Buffalo,
N.Y. Dr. John Orr, of the college faculty was made a Doctor of

Pedagogy.
The Alma Mater of Westminster was sung by the crowd and President Will W. Orr pronounced the benediction. A recessional march by Prof. James Evans concluded the service.

opened by asking the faculty of Westminster College to rise. Said weather was typically October in he "Upon my shoulders has been its beauty, perhaps a happy augury

carry the burden.
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Luncheon at Noon

Judge W. Walter Braham was the chairman of the luncheon and in-Opening the morning ceremonies troduced Attorney Clyde Armof Christian Education, and Dr. mouth College who spoke for the

Their addresses were of similar pattern, congratulatory, with warm wishes for the success of Westminster College in the days to come. The inaugural program continued during the afternoon.

CASTLEWOOD

Mrs. Blanch Duncan and son Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers and family, visited at the Titusville

Mrs. W. R. Patton of McKeesthe college faculty presented a half hour organ recital. He also played parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G.

leading the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughters, Linda and Kathlene of

Choir Selections
The college choir followed with sthem selections from Elijah son of Rochester, Pa., visited Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Quarterson of Castlewood, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James S. Workman haps never before has such inspiring choral singing been heard in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The music was fitting and the presentation in keeping with the chapter of Hadley Park William Holeyman of Hadley Park William Holeyman of Hadley Park William

tation in keeping with the cere-monies to come

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Baptist Youth Fellowship of the The prayer of consecration was by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, for-in the Harmony church Saturday

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BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 14— (INS)—The annual "basic police procedure" school for Beaver county police will open Monday, and will be conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Beaver

Bernard Cashdollar, Beaver FBI agent said the school will be open until October 28, and will be directed by FBI agents.

The classes are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Police Chief's As-

Students will be lectured on law across and beyond me there are hearts and shoulders of devoted men and women who will help to men and women who will help to were decreated and for the day the

On October 24 a machine gun course will be given at the Beaver Valley Rifle Club's range, and an

Auxiliary Members At Circuit Meeting

Mrs. H. A. Leighty of West Clayton street, Mrs. Robert Peterson, West Lincoln avenue, Mrs. H. S. Sherman, Mrs. C. D. Wharton, and Mrs. C. A. Probst, of East Lea-sure avenue, members of the Grand New York for the American ciety of Colleges and Universities, William Schuster of Indiana, Pa., International Auxiliary to the Bro-International Auxiliary t have returned from Carnegie, where they attended a Union Circuit meeting of the organization, at the Masonic Temple, on October

The opening session was at 10:30. At noon, a delicious baked ham dinner was served to the group, at

Following dinner, members reassembled, and ritual work was continued, and further business transacted. The grand organizer, Mrs. Christie O'Neill, of Canton, Ohio, was in charge of the meet-

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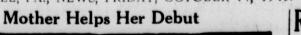
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Report Is Made On Donora Smog ling diseases.

United States Public Health Service Submits Report Of

Investigation DONORA, Pa., Oct. 14.-(INS)-Donora borough officials decilned to comment today on the United States public health service report of on the fatal Donora smog of last ill.

day in Washington. It stated that air pollution in Donora and elsewhere could cause serious disab-

Although the report specifically avoided blaming any one source

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for the fatal Donora smog, it attri-buted the death of at least 20 eld-Raymond H. Smith, missionary to erly Donora residents last Octo-ber directly to the smog. the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, It said the smog also caused some 5,910 persons, 43 per cent of the town's population to become the town's population to become

October until they have a chance to study the report.

Donora officials, who have not seen the report yet, said that it probably will be submitted to a special meeting of council for consideration when it is received.

The report recommended reduction from zinz and steel plants, homes and railroads, and urged establishment of a wear ther-warning bureau to sound the special meeting of council for consideration when it is received.

The report recommended reduction from zinz and steel plants, homes and railroads, and urged establishment of a wear ther-warning bureau to sound the alarm in event of air-stagnation, which, investigators said, the death smog couldn't have formed without. sight into his work in India.

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Rev. Rose To Speak To Couples He Has United In Marriage

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While 300 couples have been married by the pastor of Second church, invitations were sent out to only 200 couples, as addresses for many of the couples could not be found. If any such couples are living in New Castle, their presence at the service is greatly to be desired for the service is for all couples married by Rev. Rose.

Noting the breakdown in American home life Rev. Rose has each year presented a series of sermons on marriage and home life. This series has met with a splendid response year after year. To help strengthen the foundation of homes being built by couples which he has married, Rev. Rose is inviting them to hear a message prepared for young couples. He will speak on the theme "Getting the Most Out of Life." He will use as his text, I Cor. 12:31, "And Moreover a most excellent way show I unto you."

Life Underwriters In Luncheon Meeting

New Castle Branch Of Pittsburgh Association Hears President Speak

With 25 members present the New Castle branch of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters association had its first meeting of the fall season in The Castleton Thurs-

Paul S. Mechling of Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh Life dressed the local group on the subject, "What Are You Doing with What You Have?"

The next meeting of the New Thursday, November 10, when a film based on the lives of three families residing in a New York state community will be shown. The title of the film is "Some Must

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East Lackawannock

Mrs. Chester Cover and daughter, Mrs. Walter McCoy, were Underwriters association, ad- Tuesday evening visitors at the Blacktown on Wednesday. home of Mrs. J. A. Dodds and

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne Castle branch will be another of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the luncheon meeting in The Castleton homes of their parents. Mr. and homes of their parents, Mr. and Fobes, on Friday. Mrs. James Osborne, of this place, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoagland, of Sharpsville, R. D. This is an extra vacation on account of the steel strike.

John Garrett has sold his farm

to Mr. Kanagy of Miflin county, who will take possession towards spring.

Miss Ruth Koontz and Merle Deihl of Bedford, Pa., were visitors at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moose, on Sunday. Small Katherine Beagle, who had spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Moose, accompanied them to her home

Mrs. Clifford Berrisford of New Wilmington, R. D., and Mrs. J. A. Dodds and daughter Alice, of this place, attended the congregational chicken supper at White Chapel church on Tuesday evening, which welcomed the return of Rev. Silvis

for another year. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhyal of Sharpsville, R. D., were dinner

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guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bowen and family on Monday.

Mrs. Scott Guy and daughter,
Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. B. M. Blake attended the W. S. C. S. at the Methodist church at at the Methodist church at

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey were shoppers in New Castle, where the former spent part of the afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edeburn and children and Miss Eleanor Osborne attended the football game of Mercer high and Clarion at the latter place Friday evening, where Mercer won 19 to 0.

Mrs. Ralph Axtell and children

of Beaver Falls, R. D., spent Friday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson. In the late afternoon they were joined by Mr. Axtell, who had attended institute at New

Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and Frankie Schwartz were dinner guests at the home of the former's uncle, Clyde Bowen, and family

on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Shoaff of New Castle and her sister of Ellwood, R. D., were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. James Osborne and Mrs. Mary Fair on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Shoaff was a former resident of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander-

son have gone to housekeeping in rooms of the John Garrett home for the present time.

Mrs. Joseph Bowen Bowen and son and Mrs. Nancy Hamilton attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Byers and James Schepp at the Neshannock Presbyterian church in New Wilmington at 7:30 Saturday.
Mrs. J. A. Dodds, Alice and El-

lis were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Long, near Harlensburg.

D. B. Cosgrove and cousin, John, of Wampum were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bowen on Sunday and were accompanied home by the former's wife, who had spent the weekend with her mother and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Fobes and

twin daughters were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey on Sunday, after which they all went on a drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moose and son spent Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Cox. Mr. Cox is improving and is able to walk out in the yard at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Baughman and son and her sister, Mrs. Don Hammond, and son were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey, on Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Bowen visited Mrs. Isaac Bowen at the Greenville hospital on Monday. Mrs. Bowen is able to sit up in a wheelchair at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moose attended the Byers-Schepp wedding at Neshannock church Saturday

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At Portersville

Rev. Emil D. Gruen, formerly of Hamburg, Germany, will be the speaker Saturday evening at the Portersville Youth for Christ service in the Portersville U. P. church. He will also be heard

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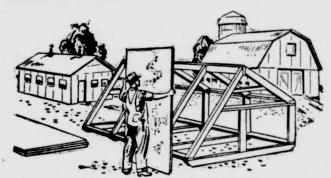


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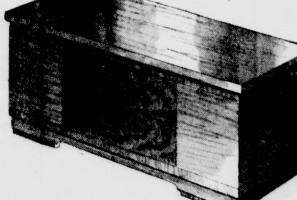
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Dr. Heinz Gartmann, internationally famous rocket technologist, said the Soviet rockets, based on German designs, could blast the controversial B-36 bombers from the skies at any altitude.

(A Navy spokesman in Washington said of Dr. Gartmann's state-

("The Navy has assumed for some time that the Russians have developed rockets that would be capable of knocking down a plane with B-36 characteristics.
U.S. Developing Rockets

("The U.S. military forces, themselves, have been developing rockets along the same lines as the

Dr. Gartmann told International News Service in an exclusive interview that the Russians obtained two first-line anti-aircraft rockets when they captured the B.M.W. airplane engine factory in Berlin at the close of the war.

Of the rockets, known as the "Waterfall" and "Butterfly", Gart-

"Both are excellent weapons for fighting bombers. While bombers only fly at a height of 40,000 feet, this height is no problem whatsoever for rockets Proponents of the B-36 say that.

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Homecoming Day At Edenburg Sunday



EDENBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Homecoming at the Edenburg pastors, will take place during the pastor, Rev. Raymond Stewart Christian church Sunday, October 16, will mark the 117th year of the churches existence. Services, morning, afternoon and evening, will commemorate the historical event in the history of the north

county church. Rev. Raymond W. Stewart, pastor of the church, announces that some use for a husband on wash first one in the church since 1918,

Following the Bible school hour since August of 1948, has had a

at 10 a. m., conducted by the su- fruitful ministry since coming to perintendent, James Glass, Rev. the community. Many accessions R. W. Stewart, pastor of this city, have been noted in the church and will be heard at 11 o'clock. The afternoon speaker will be chased a property which is to be Rev. David P. Shaffer of Mead-remodeled into a parsonage, which ville, who served at Edenburg Christian for 14 years as pastor. Dr. G. S. Bennett of New Castle will speak at the old fashioned evangelistic service during the evening hour at 7:30.

will be occupied in three months.

Organized in 1832 In 1832, 117 years ago, the Eden-

burg Christian church was orga-nized by Rev. Abram Sanders. This early pioneer membership, which numbered 40, held most of their meetings in the home of John Parks in Edenburg.

Through the efforts of John D. Raney and David Stanley, a frame church was erected in 1850 and was located on the hillside on Route 551, just north of the Edenburg school. The families compos-ing the original membership were early settlers in the vicinity and carried the yet familiar names of Stanleys, Raneys, Parks, Baldwins,

Carpenters and others. Until about 1871 many people from Pulaski worshipped with this congregation. Records indicate that they withdrew in 1871 when a Christian church was built in

Pulaski. At a meeting held in October, 1893, R. H. McCullough made & motion that a new church be built in South Edenburg. The motion vas carried. The old church was dismantled and brought to the present site. Most of the lab done by the men of the church. As a result, dedication services were held on May 13, 1894, the present

Early Members Active Three people who were members on dedication day 55 years ago are still active in the church today, they being: Ivon Walter, I. M. Hofmeister and Carl Rodgers. Some of the ministers who served in the early pioneering days were: Abram Sanders, Joan Henry, Thomas Munnel, J. Finney, Harri-

son Jones, John Phillips, S. B. Teagarten and David Heintzelman. Ministers who have served the Edenburg church in the late years include: Henry Koch, William R. Vaughn and J. F. Hay. The present

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

JEALOUSY AND ITS CAUSES 'My sister complains that when her husband and she are out together he is continually looking at other women. As a result, she is very jealous. While her husband is very faithful and devoted, she, nevertheless, finds this trait very annoying. It is my opinion that most men like to look and since that is as far as he goes she has little to be jealous of. What do you think?"

Answer: If happiness depends upon such a monopoly as your sister wants. Eve, who had the Garden of Eden all to herself without any feminine interference, was probably the only woman from the beginning of time who was ever completely happy.

It is certainly unfortunate that so many have this jealous streak within them and that so few try to conquer it. Sometimes it is justified but since, as you say, " men like to look" it is usually the result of an over-active imagina-tion. Your sister appears to be looking for trouble. That's that for the feminine angle.

Now for some advice to the men: Nothing is more discourte ous to your wife or sweetheart than obviously "making a pass" even with your eyes at other women. There is no harm in a married man's looking at or even admiring a pretty woman. We all admire beauty. Perhaps, you might say, you are merely unfa-vorably comparing other women with your wife—that in so doing you realize how lucky you are. But inasmuch as your wife in all probability will never believe you,

you had better save such glances of appraisal until you are alone. My advice to you is: Feast your eyes during these moments but be sure to tell the little woman when you go home that of all the girls you see during your daily grind, she is tops. Women like reassurance every day.

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NEW YORK HIGHWAY

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meanie Richard Rober. He has do that. twice as much fun getting bumped "But I am proud to say that off in unique fashion as he ever every time I have been wiped out enjoyed portraying fluttery-lidded I have been able to tackle death juveniles who always wound up with originality."

with the gal. After playing goodies for a decade Rober began a game of hide-and-seek with the grim reaper on bara Stanwyck pulled a hot cigthe stage. He died exactly 1184 arette lighter from the car dashtimes for the Theatre Guild as Jud board while he was driving and Fry in "Oklahoma". jabbed it into his eye. Fry in "Oklahoma"

Has Busted Leg

Rober remarked today: 'I'd have died a lot more if I the bottom of the gully. hadn't busted my leg on stage one night in the fight just before my death. Then I really was a dead

Rober thinks the nicest thing about dying in the movies is that screen writers are constantly "I got everything in that one, knocking themselves out concoctinate the villains.

Stomped To Death He figures the flossiest yet has been found for him as the 14-karat menace, Matt Rangone, in Rober was h been found for him as the 14-karat menace. Matt Rangone, in "Sierra". Tricky Dicky current-ly is gasping his last in the wild hospital where he spent several fortnights in bed with a banged hoss epic by getting stomped to death by a stampede of wild Rober insisted that death is de-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.-You always get your teeth into a bloody have not lived until you've died.

That is the credo of movie- smile. There aren't many ways to

Another of his original passings was in "A File on Thelma Jordan"

What a Life The deaths were accomplished by falling upon his own pig-sticker, better known in parlor parlance as a king-size knife.

What happened to them shouldn't happen to anyone except Robert. The horseless carriage plunged over a cliff and pieces of the vehicle were scattered neatly at Rober smacked his lips: "What

> Then he remembered one incident when going to meet his maker was not exactly a picnic. That was

he recalled. "Knives thrown at ing new and fancy ways to elim- me, shot at, and people dove down a flight of stairs and made like was a landing net. Only one guy

lightful—especially when it pays steeds.
"I love it," he said, "you can off so handsomely.

Jameson Staff Hears Dr. Sankey

Dr. Burdell Sankey, Anesthesia Head Of Cleveland, Is Son Of Local Physician

Dr. Burdell Sankey, head of the department of anesthesia of St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, O., addressed the Jameson Memorial staff, Thursday evening in the hospital solarium.

Dr. Sankey, is a certified member of the American Board of Anesthesia. His subject was "Aspects of General Anesthesia". son of Dr. B. E. Sankey, of this the local speaker is a top specialist in his work, his study being limited to this field. Dr. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. Sankey has done much original work in this country on this sub-

Many guests and anesthetists in this city were present to hear the talk. In addition to Dr. Sankey, Dr. R. Hamilton, of Cleveland, O also interested in the ficle of an-esthesia was introduced and made brief remarks.

A business meeting followed the scientific program last evening. Dr. Wilbur Flannery presided.

Dr. Edward Everett, a new member of the Jameson Memorial staff, attended a staff meeting for the first time and was intro-duced to the group.

Refreshments were served later, which brought the meeting to a close. November 10, is the next

Primitive peoples tatooed themselves, primarily for embellishment, although the figures also had a symbolic significane

Will Represent Dartmouth College

Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, attended the inauguration of Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, today as a delegate representing Dartmouth College. John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College designated Dr. Flannery as his representative at

Westminster College. Dr. Flannery was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1929.

SEEK LICENSE AT BUTLER BUTLER, Oct. 14.—Dominick Pete Cibocchi and Yola Macioge, both of Ellwood City have applied at the Butler county court house for a license to wed.

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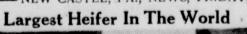
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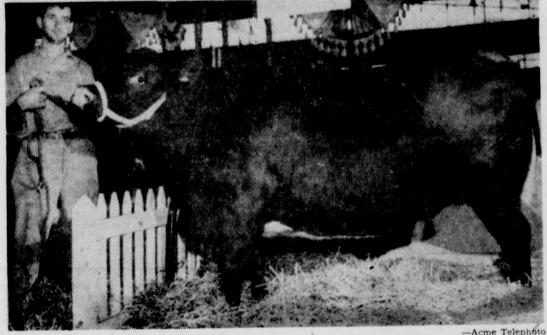


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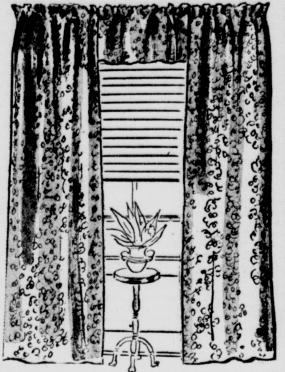


INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA-This 2,000 pound 4-H Cfub Milking Shorthorn heifer is the largest in the world. It is being exhibited here at the first International Dairy Exposition. The four-year-old animal will be sold Saturday night on the exposition's final day. It is owned by Russell Mahoney of LaFountain, Indiana (not shown). Man in picture is a IDS worker

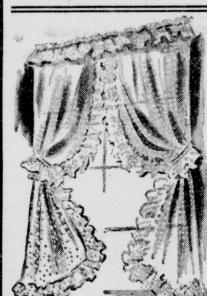
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on "Motion Pictures". She told of the tremendous influence motion pictures have on the minds of the

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be a powerful force for good in our lives if the people will realize the

value of choosing the proper pictures. The motion picture pro-

grams sent out by the Federation can greatly help the women of the

various Women's clubs in their

Mrs. John Gill, chairman of the

international relations committee of the state federation, addressed

the assemblage on "World Govern-

ment" and expressed the increasing need for club members to contri-

bute support and interest in the United Nations. She told of the

great work the United Nations has accomplished and the work it has yet to do. She asked members of

each club to observe United Nations Day which is Oct. 24.
Mrs. Charles T. Atwell, Penn-

sylvania state club advisor, extend-

ed greetings to the Junior Wom-

en's clubs and suggested the qual-

ties necessary for successful mem-bership in a Woman's Club. "What Can You Do?"

Principal address presented by Mrs. Williams was entitled "What

You Can Do". The purpose of her topic was to acquaint the women

with the part they can play and the

powerful influence they have to-ward preserving and maintaining

world peace. She discussed the history of the federation, told how

it has grown from a membership

of 7000 to 250,000 members. Club

women must continue to play a

most important part in world affairs if the country is to be saved

from the face of other countries.

"Peace must start in the homes, then clubs and communities and finally nations. "The strength of

God fearing people is needed to prevent future wars." "Intelligent

can be a force to bring about real

Mrs. Williams emphasized the

security to the future.

of influence and leadership

selection

Seventh Ward

Council, Auxiliary Have Celebration

Council 74 And 1937 Club Banquet Commemorates Columbus Day And 13th Anniversary

Liberty street, there were about as hostess. St. Margaret's Counc.! No. 74 and 1937 club, in celebration of Columbus Day, and the thirteenth anniversary of 1937 club, the ladies

of chicken dinner and all the the Bridge club gathered on Thurstrimmings was served, with portions of the anniversary cake. The tables were decorated with flowers. Rev. Fr. Stanley, assistant sisted by Mrs. Paul Humphrey

guests, and introduced William afternoon, with prize going to Mrs. DeCarbo as toastmaster, who officiated very efficiently during the galloper.

toastmaster called on the follow- street. ing speakers, who spoke in glowing terms of the progress of both organizations: Nick Cangey, interstate commissioner for Sons of Columbus Council; Bart Lombardo, council expansion director; Tom DeVivo, former president of Council 74; Alderman T. C. Co.; Mrs. Stella DeMase, first president of 1937 club; James Zarilla Coursil 74 (club; James Shaffer, leaders Carilla. Council 74 treasurer; and Zarilla, Council 74 treasurer; and Rev. Fr. Stanley. Nick Perrotta, President: Frank Pescora vice. president: Frank Pescora, vicepresident; James Monica, Charles Ross, Angelo Russo of Council 74; also Mrs. Margaret Masters, president; Mrs. Concetta Masters, vice-president; Mrs. Viola Cubellis, Mrs. Mary

Baffa, and J. Brandimarke. Judge John G. Lamoree brought greetings to 1937 club and St. Margarets' Council No. 74. DeLuca, Mrs. Arlie Shifflett, Mrs. Jean Brandymarte; skit by Joe

Mrs. Jennie Rainey was in school charge of Council 74 reservations: and Mrs. Margaret Masters. 1937 club. Kitchen committee. Mrs. Bart Lombardo, chairlady: Mrs. Rose Zarilla. co-chairlady, of Council 74; Mrs. Concetta Masters, chairlady, Mrs. Elizabeth DiVivo. co-chairlady 1937 club; aides were Doris Masters, Mrs. Stella Isoldo,

Ladies Aid Society

Christian church gathered in the sired. Weller's Hardware, 2039. church on Wednesday afternoon The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Russell McConnell.

Business session was in charge Mrs. E. M. Jones. Plans were for the winter activities Sewing was the diversion of the

Tuesday evening.

Later in the evening the Cru-sader class, headed by Misses Grace Kelly and Ann McHattie, furnished the group with a nice lunch.

At St. Margaret's hall, North November 9, with Mrs. E. M. Jones

Marks Anniversary

A sumptuous banquet consisting Hadley, Grove City, members of

A splendid chicken dinner was pastor at St. Lucy's church, gave Mrs. Humphrey's birthday annithe invocation.

Nick Perrotta, president of Council No. 72, welcomed the Cards were the diversion of the

evening.

After remarks regarding the the group on Thursday, October 1937 club and Council 74, the 20, at her home, 311 North Liberty

Girl Scouts Plan For Roller Skating

Members of Girl Scout troop No. 30 assembled on Wednesday after-

A short period was given over "Go To Church Sunday" on October 30, under the direction of City for a dinner-meeting.

Mrs. Shaffer. Rauso, Mrs. Elizabeth DiVivo, of 1937 club were introduced; also of chairman Elaine Scruggs. Plans church with a large number of Mrs. A. Snyder.

Women's Clubs of the county Hose of th Joe Lombardo, and wife; J. J. Saturday afternoon, October 15. Women's Clubs of the county. Hos-Girls will meet at the school at 1 tess clubs were the Woman's club o'clock, bringing along parents'

permission slips. A game period followed, during Songs were given by Patsy which time the girls played cha-

Jean Brandymarte; skit by Joe Meeting closed with friendship Frengel, Mike Zumpella, and Viccircle and singing of "Taps". Next meeting October 19 at the

Halloween Party **Date Change Made**

It is announced that the hal-Mrs. Ruth Prescaro, Mrs. Cather-ine West, Mrs. Mary Russo, Mrs. ed by Immaculate Conception soin the auditorium of St. Mrs. Cecelia Perrotta. Table committee. Andy Masters, Ralph Mangino, Joe West, Sam Lambiasi, Edward Rainey.

dality in the auditorium of St. Lucy's church, scheduled for October 25, has been changed to October 23. There will be prizes for costumes. Mrs. Rose Vitale,

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served by the hostess, Mrs. Russell McConnell, assisted by Mrs. State President Speaks There was a good turnout by the ladies of the church for a period of cleaning and revonating on To Women's Federation



New Castle News Photo

Mrs. Wilbert F. Miller (left) president of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, president, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs.

and Junior Woman's club of Ell- extended greetings to the group.

State President Speaks Beginning with the delicious dinner, the occasion reached a climax rence County Federation.
with the moving and inspiring adwith the moving and inspiring ad-

The transcendent beauty of a of the Lawrence County Federa-Pennsylvania countryside in auton called the assemblage to order tumn, vividly reflected in seasonal and Mrs. L. Kiminkinen led the decorations, provided an appropriate setting for the colorful events to the Flag was conducted by Mrs. Zarilla, Patsy
Ross, Angelo
74; also Mrs.

A snort period was given over
to teaching the girls the "Girl Thursday evening when members Scout Hymn" in preparation for of the Lawrence County Federation
"Go To Church Sunday" on Ocof Women's Clubs met at Ellwood kinen, Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mrs. ober 30, under the direction of Scene of the highly successful Scene of the highly successful Woman's club, sang the club collect accompanied at the piano by

> **Extends Greetings** Mrs. H. L. Snyder, president of the Woman's Club of Ellwood City, The unusual honor of having five state officers present for the occasion, was conferred on the Law-

dress given by Mrs. J. Stewart Williams of Kingston president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of George E. Parfitt, Tarentum, vice Women's Clubs. Mrs. C. R. Brenner, president of the New Castle
Woman's club, gave the invocation.
Mrs. Wilber F. Miller, president

George E. Fatton, Tarking the Control of the Southwestern district of the Pennsylvania Federation, who gave an interesting talk
on "Briefs on Pennsylvania". Mrs.
Parfitt commented on the natural

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beauty spots and great medical need for the women to exercise Wendell Butler New centers of our state. She also their cherished privilege to vote stressed to the women the import- and left her audience inspired with Geneva Class Head ance of attending the Workshop of the desire to participate actively

being to discuss federation and the complete set-up of the organization.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Hail, Pennsylvania". Registration for the complete set-up of the organization. ia". Registration for the evening was in charge of the Evening Section, New Castle Woman's club.

Special murio (Control Board employes which represents Beaver high school, class of 1948, about half the state's state store is president of the sophomore class.

CHARLEROI, Oct. 14—(INS)— Twelve-year-old Joseph William is senior class president, while William Kibler of Poland, Ohio, is Givorge of nearby Coal Center was propaganda. Motion pictures can dead today after a valiant two-be a powerful force for good in our month fight against leukemia. junior president.

> WANT HIGHER PAY tion became critical last month.
>
> He was visited last week by today is confronted with demands back into service.

of approximately 1,500 state store employes for increased salaries The three-member board, headby Frederick T. Gelder, heard Geneva Class Head the demands from a six-member delegation from the Independent Association of Liquor Control

Speaks On Motion Pictures

Mrs. Herman M. Dight, Butler, state chairman of the motion picture committee, spoke to the group

Was in charge of the Evening Section, New Castle Woman's club.

Special music was contributed by Mrs. Nelson Wright who pleased the group with several vocal selection.

Was in charge of the Evening Section, Class of Island, about half the state's state store is president of the sophomore class of Geneva college. Wendell is majoring in biology and was a majori

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Butler, Mt. Jackson.
Lon Hardy of West Bridgewater, is senior class president.

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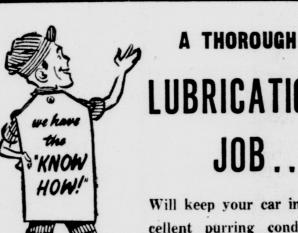
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State To Complete Bridge Purchases Early Next Week

Existing Tolls To Continue For 10 To 12 Years To Pay Off **Bond Issue**

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14.-(INS) -The state's purchase of three of 10 toll bridges in Pennsylvania was scheduled to be completed early next week as part of the commonwealth's 18-year battle to free such spans.

Secretary of Highways Ray F Smock said purchase of the Mar-

October 18. The Allentown toll bridge and the span at Clarks Ferry will be turned over to the state October

The state will buy the Allentown structure for \$452,755 and the

Clarks Ferry bridge for \$537,000.

Approves Bond Issue
The General Assembly approved a \$10,000,000 bond issue to free toll spans but highway officials plan to carry out the program with only \$8,500,000.

Existing tolls would continue on all bridges for at least 10 to 12 years to pay off the bond issue, unless the 1951 legislature approved a constitutional amendment to raise the states' debt limit to permit immediate payment on the bond. The amendment

torate, Smock said. Negotiations are still underway for purchase of the seven other privately-owned toll bridges, two at Bethlehem and one each at Sunbury, Ellwood City, Charleroi, Point Marion plus the one remain-ing at Harrisburg.

Dr. J. R. Schmidt At First Baptist

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, one of the county's leading campaigners for civic righteousness, will de-liver an address on vital issues at First Baptist church, Oliver W. Hurst, pastor, on Sunday, October 16 at 7:45 p. m.

This message will stress Christian and civic responsibility toward problems affecting the welfare of our homes, the church and the na-tion-at-large. The topic for this occasion will be "Whether Sin or Sickness, Alcoholism is Foe of

Dr. Schmidt will speak here under the auspices of the National Civic league, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., of which he is general superintendent.

L.C.V.L. Group **Election Held**

On Wednesday evening a group of citizens assembled at a South Jefferson meeting room and orga-nized the Lawrence County Voters

Officers were elected at this time: president, Harry Davis; vice-president, Tillie Slezeski; secretary, Cal Davis, and treasurer, Charles Colnot.

The organization pledged itself to the promotion of interest on behalf of the voters of Lawrence county on any proposition primar-ily concerned with the welfare of the people.

Sources say that the signature that has been most often forged is that of Antonius Stradivarius, famous maker of violins.





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Council Statement On New City Hall **Building Progress**

Mayor John F. Haven and council colleagues today absolved Mat-thew Leivo & Sons, Inc., of delay on progress being made on erection of the new city building, ac-cording to a statement issued and signed by Mayor Haven.

Monday the solons said in council meeting they would make no future payments to the contractor unless more men were put to work and better progress made.

Following this the mayor and councilmen visited the city buildket street bridge at Harrisburg ing and investigated circumstances for \$3,850,000 will be completed and today issued a statement, as

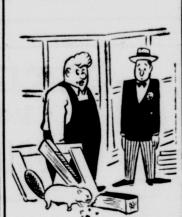
'Regarding Monday's issue of The New Castle News pertaining to the contract of Matthew Leivo and Sons, Inc., for the construction of the new city building, members of council and myself would like to correct that statement by in-forming the public that Matthew Leivo and Sons, Inc., is in no way responsible for the delay in the construction of the building.

"Council went over the entire structure with the contractor and architect and wish to vindicate Matthew Leivo and Sons, Inc., of and wish to vindicate any blame in this connection and wish to state they are entirely satisfied with the efficiency and workmanship under which they operate.

"The reason for the seemingly on the bond. The amendment slow progress of this building is would then go before the electrol of the general contractor or the architects. The securing of some materials used in the construction of the new city building are still difficult to obtain as it was during war times; but city council are satisfied that the com-pletion date will be ahead of the schedule date as set up in the con-

(Signed) JOHN F. MAVEN, Mayor.

SERGEANT HELD FORT LEWIS, Wash .- The Army provost marshal's office, arrested a sergeant on armed robbery charges of two soldiers. The sergeant admitted the robberies. He told authorities his only wear pon was a toy water pistol.



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large class of children at this dedi- prize for 1949.

will preside, administer the sacra-ment and give the dedicatory mes-

Lord Orr Awarded **Nobel Peace Prize**

OSLO, Oct. 14-(INS)-The Norwegian parliament announced Wednesday night that Lord John Boyd Orr, president of the movement for The Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be administered to a been awarded the Nobel Peace ment efforts.

cation ceremony. The pastor of the | The parliamentary committee | Try News Want Ads For Results!

Third church, Dr. J. Paul Graham, recommending the award did not specify on what grounds that 69year-old Scotsman had been chosen, but he served as head of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization until 18 months ago.

At that time, he resigned to devote his full time to the leadership of the world government move-

ment. The prize, worth almost \$22,000, apparently was awarded as much for Lord Orr's work in the food or-

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New Ambassador Says Nomination Is Responsibility

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. Ambassador To Denmark, Anticipates Danish Cooking

RED WING, Minn., Oct. 14 .-(INS)-Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, slated to become the new U. S. friends will be interested to know

wife whose active career in politics began in 1944 was nominated for the post by the president.

The Democratic national committeewoman said the appointment is "a challenge I feel I can meet with no apprehension". She radily admitted she has had no particular mitted she has had no particular anniversary of the latter's mother, but explained:

the nation is that of developing human understanding between the people of the United States and peoples of other countries."

Mrs. Pete Mozgawa of Wayne township and Mrs. Charles Grif-Mrs. Anderson described Presi- fith of Monessen.

dent Truman as "a very fine man, very human," and said she conferred with him last month about the appointment. It would make and granddaughter Carol Reese

She said she has never visited camp near Kane.
She said she has never visited camp near Kane.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biega of Denmark and that despite her lish and Irish".

PROFITABLE

MEXICO CITY-(INS)-Arresting smugglers may become profitable for police and customs offi- to her home here after spending The government offers 25 several days with her sister and per cent of the value of confiscated family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson merchandise to persons arresting of Eastbrook. or furnishing information leading

ACCIDENT TOLL

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Last year 98,000 persons died accidental deaths in the United States. according to the 1949 edition of "Accident Facts" published by the National Safety Council. The 1948 accident rate was the lowest of any year recorded.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Chewton Christian church: 10 a. m., Bible school, Elmer Badger, supt., Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, 'r. dept. supt.; 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and morning worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and song service. C. P. Durbin, min-

ELECTED TO STATE HONOR

Local W. C. T. U. members and ambassador to Denmark, viewed her nomination by President Truman as "a great responsibility" and said she is "looking forward to Danish cooking".

The 40-year-old Minnesota farm furned from attending the convenience whose active career in politics.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski entraining in diplomatic relations, Mrs. Rose Smith of Ellwood City Dinner was served to 23 at a de-I feel the biggest job facing lightfully decorated table centered

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson her the first woman ever to hold and Nora and John Ritchie of Ella full ambassadorship from the wood City and Mrs. J. C. Yoho of Chewton spent the weekend at a

name she is not of Scandinavian Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirk-Mrs. Anderson said she wood and Felix Biega of Chewton combination of Scotch, Eng- motored to Pittsburgh on Sunday where they visited with their uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wattson, who will leave soon for California where they will make their home Miss Barbara Davis has returned

> Joseph Powell of Ellwood City visited with his mother, Mrs. Kath-

erine Powell on Sunday Robert Smeltzer of Ellwood City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin on Friday after-

James Dombeck, local boy, who is a member of the Ellwood City high school band, was a guest with Barnes Weinstein and Ray Campbell at the weekly meeting of the Ellwood Rotary club and as Rotarians of the month, he and Ray will attend all of the clubs October meetings.

Mrs. Gale Allen and Mrs. Dar Allen, local Girl Scout leaders together with leaders from Ellwood City, motored to Pittsburgh one evening recently and enjoyed a visit to the Planetarium where they studied the stars.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mozgawa and

daughter, Mrs. Feiix Biega and daughter, Mrs. Rose Smith and Mrs. John Rozanski motored to Beaver Falls on Sunday evening where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreiss and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douthitt and daughter, Sally, motored to Alliance, Ohio, on Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber and daughter, Bar

bara. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and son, Michael, of Calcutta, Ohio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter, Lillian, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gormley left Friday morning for New York state. While there they will visit ith Major and Mrs. William Mc-

Bride and daughter, Cathy.
Miss Nora Ritchie and brother. attended the open house celebration in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle NEXT TO PARAMOUNT and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie of Beaver Falls, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Mary Mozgawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Markowitz in New Castle

on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and children, Glenda and Charles. have returned to their home after a motor trip to Hershey, Harris-burg, and other interesting places n eastern Pennsylvania. They also risited the new children's home in maintained by the Christian churches in Pennsyl-

Mrs. Rose Smith and son. Ellwood City were isitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and family on

and Mrs. Charles R Griffith and family of Monessen Mrs. Rose Beck and daughter, Deloris of Pittsburgh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski on Sunday.

Mrs. John Rozanski and Mrs Chester Rozanski visited with friends in Beaver Falls on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Rozanski of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and family on Sunday.

CRIME SLUMP

LONDON-(INS)-Britain is experiencing its biggest slump crime in more than a decade. Scotland Yard reports that in the first eight months of this year figures in the London area dropped 20 per cent on the corresponding eriod in 1948.

VITAMIN B-12

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—Dr. L. Maynard, Cornell university nuow appears to be "the long sought anti-pernicious anemia factor." He explains the "vitamin causes remission of neurological sympoms as well as specific anemia'

LEADS IN IMPORTS

MEXICO CITY — (INS) — The
United States maintains an enormous lead over the rest of the more than 85 per cent of the total Next in order are Great Britain Canada, Switzerland and Sweden

DIDN'T HELP HIM

ATHENS. — An Athens hard-ware merchant named Voryidis donated his entire fortune to relief of war refugees, but a cour martial sentenced him to death anyway, for contributing finan-cially to the Communist-led Greek for contributing finan-

Gang Leader Hunts For Missing Henchman



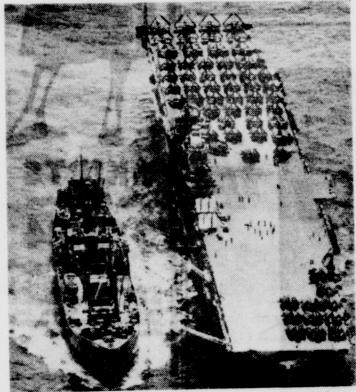
LOS ANGELES, CALIF .- Southern California gang leader Mickey Cohen, left, files missing person report with Sgt. James Barrick, right, of police intelligence, for his missing henchman David Ogul who dropped from sight Monday night, October tenth. Ogul is the fourth member of Cohen's gang either to be missing or killed. The others are: Edward "Neddie" Herbert, Hooky Rothman, both dead, and Frank Niccoli, missing now for several weeks.

Mrs. America—Returns Home



SAN DIEGO, CALIF .-- Mrs. Frances Cloyd, (Mrs. America), returns to her home in San Diego. She is greeted at the airport by her husband Arthur Cloyd, son Tommy Cloyd, 3, son Terry, 2, and baby daughter. Patricia. 3 months.

Mobile Units Aid Task Force



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Under way at sea in the Pacific during World War II this big Navy Carrier takes aboard ammunition from one of the ships of the Fleet Train-an example of mobility Admiral William F. Halsey stressed in his testimony before the Armed Services committee Wednesday. The Navy's mobile units, he said, can play a major part against an enemy's armed forces.

Toonerville Folks:-

BY FONTAINE FOX



Jewish Veterans Dance October 29

Halloween Dance Scheduled By Lawrence County Veterans At Temple Israel

Commander Morry Becker of the Jewish War Veterans of Law rence county at their meeting an- Dr. T. J. McFate Is Delegate To nounced the following committees for the Halloween dance which will be held at Temple Israel on

icity, Dr. Henry Sloan.

services for the hospitalized vet-

milar event of last year.

The committee is hopeful that they will receive the same splendid cooperation afforded them at their

To Attend Sessions At San Francisco

American Dental Association Convention

will be held at Temple Israel on Saturday night, Oct. 29:
Chairman is Stanley Toll; cochairman, Lou Steiner; food, Norman Sharpiro, Martin Schwartz, Joe Mirow; decorations, Jack Association's convention. Dr. McGate, of 438 Park avenue, left Thursday night for San Francisco, Calif., where the former will attend sessions of the American Dental Association's convention. Dr. McGate, of the Association's convention. Schwartz; entertainment, Henry Fate will be one of the 26 dele-Ginsburg, Eddie Levine and pubgates from the state of Pennsylvania, the sessions opening Octoproceeds of this ber 17, and closing October 21. event will be placed in the social service fund, which is used for the be conducted in the Fairmont entertainment and recreational hotel, while exhibits will be on

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display in the Civic Auditorium. Association, while Dr. Philip E. residents plan to attend a banquet Francisco. of Delta Sigma Delta national dental fraternity Monday evening visit in Astoria, Ore., and Denver, years for wooden barrels.

Dr. Clyde E. Minges of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been serving as president of the American Dental team are married.

There will also be meetings of the Adams, of Boston, Mass., will be national fraternities. The local inducted into office as the new president at the meeting in San

Beer barrels made of stainless at the Palace hotel, Before return- chromium-nickel steel last about ing home, the McFates expect to 20 years, compared with about six

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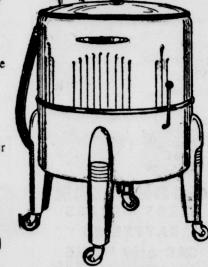
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SUNDAY SERVICES

iam Liddle.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn

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Ernest Gallagher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson
entertained at dinner on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Likens and Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Milton visited at Kennerdell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sweetapple and family from Poland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews

guests at the home of the former's

Presbyterian:

National Chairman Sends Personal Copy To Chairman Matthews To Start Drive

New Castle Community Chest workers, in their second full day of solicitation to "Fill the Chest" were stimulated today by a letter sent to Chairman J. Lepere Mat-

thews by Henry Ford II.

Mr. Ford is chairman of the
Community Chests of America and has taken a very active part in the organization of the annual fall drive on a national basis.

First report of progress to raise \$127,350 for local agencies will be given Monday noon at the Castle-

ton.
The letter follows:

Mr. J. Lepere Matthews 31 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pa

Mr. J. Lepere Matthews
31 North Mill Street,
New Castle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Matthews:

I understand you have announced
your goal of \$127,350 for the 1949 campaign. I wish you and the many people who will be working with you
every success in the effort.

Creative Citizenship

As I study the work of the Community Chests of this country. I am
more and more impressed that the
organizations which comprise them
form a powerful, constructive force
that is helping us to build better communities. This is not just charity, in
the usual sense of that word. It is a
job of creative citizenship.

For the very reason that we are
working toward better communities,
it is everybody's job to support the
Red Feather services represented in
our Community Chests. We all have
citizen's stake in that objective, and
each one of us has a duty to make his
and her personal contribution.

I think we should not overlook two
other things:

Private Agency

Private Agency
Private Agencies in these fields are
the one best American answer. They
can do a better job. And as long as
private initiative has the determination to tackle a problem—any problem
—it will keep the freedom to do so.
Finally, let's not overlook the fact
that uniting the financial campaigns
of all vital organizations is a great public service. It is the common sense
way of doing this job of citizenship.
Good luck to you all in New Castle.
Sincerely yours.

HENRY FORD II,
Chairman. Sincerely yours, HENRY FORD II,

Chairman, Community Chests of America

CENSOR'S TROUBLE MEXICO CITY-(INS)-The official Mexican motion picture censor laments that "certain groups"
want bathing suit scenes eliminated from films, although they are

Mexican motion picture cenchop suev luncheon at her home
tives.

Week end guests at the home of
with a centerpiece of fall flowers.

A "white elephant exchange"

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cramer were

A "white elephant exchange"

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer and accepted at beaches, swimming pools and vacation resorts.

A white elephant exchange Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer and took place. Knitting and sewing son, of Worthington, Pa., and Mr.

PROFITABLE ARRESTS MEXICO CITY .- Arresting

smugglers may become profitable for police and customs officials. The government offers 25 percent of the value of confiscated merchandise to persons arresting or furnishing information leading to an arrest an arrest

MAKE OWN ARMS MEXICO CITY - (INS) - Two new small arms and munitions factories will be opened near Mexico City within the next few months. making the country independent in armaments except in field pieces and artillery.

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E. NEW CASTLE

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mrs. George Fissel's class of the Grace Bible church enjoyed a mas-Grace Bible church enjoyed a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Addison Davis, of the Saday to improve the outside of the chief diversions, with prizes going to Mrs. Edward Herman and Mrs. in prepartion for the special se-

A delightful lunch was served soon. buffet style, using Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 10, with the place to be decided.

A wiener roast is to be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Houck for the entire Sunday school. place to be decided.

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GRACE CHURCH NOTES vannah road, Thursday evening. church property.
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ries of meetings which will start

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. Homer Houck entertained Mrs. Clarence Garver spent last members of the We Fu club at a week in Cleveland visiting rela-

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and Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Edinburg, Pa. were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clyde White and family.

George Vaughn of Ambridge, Pa., and David Vaughn of Aliquippa, Pa. were Saturday evening pa, Pa. were Saturday evening courses at the home of the former's were pastimes, with the hostess and Mrs. Fred Halls, of Morgantle, was a guest at the home of Alyce Sanford Wednesday.

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Wayne Garrett returned to his home Sunday after being a surgi-

11:00 Morning Worship.
Methodist: 10:00 Sunday school,
Adam Grell, Supt. 11:15 Morning

Methodist: 10:00 Bl. 11:15 Morning Adam Grell, Supt. 11:15 Morning Worship Rev. Merle Weaver. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:15 in the Methodist church.

PULASKI NOTES
Choir practice for Youth Choir every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhurst and family of Masury were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chintella.

IMPORT LESS

MEXICO CITY-(INS)-Eduardo Ampudia of the Mexican Distributions and Regulations Board reports that more than one-half million tons of wheat will be day, Mrs. Gladys Wolford, Mrs. Emma Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. grown in Mexico this year. As a result, he says wheat imports will Sharp of New Wilmington; Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. R. C. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simpson and Sherry Simpson of West Middlebe "far less than predicted".

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

In Happier Days Of Family



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.-Shirley Temple, former child star, has started divorce action against actor John Agar, whom she married four years ago, it was announced. They're shown here with their daughter Linda Susan, in happier days before the present rift.

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vigorous propaganda which brands him a veritably ruthless brigand, I to the cause of "conservation."

Well I am in the crow's corner, rise to the defense of a great
American—the common crow. Always in good humor, always selfpossessed, the crow is a great sucbelieve has been just as unfairly
believe has been just as unfairly cess-whether by Yankee, Hoosier abused. If this be treason I am cess—whether by Yankee, Hoosier or Texas standards. How many so-called conservationists, whose research extends no farther than the front sight on a shot gun barrel, front sight on a shot gun barrel, frosty Winter morning and not would foolishly consign this shrewd hearing the cheery clarion call hearing the cheery lookout! Who citizen to the same thoughtless ob-livion which claims the passenger

ringneck or the mallard as a spavined plow horse compares with a ventions! pacer. Besides the thrilling cannonball flight of a jumped grouse. its performance shows the agility of a plodding ox.

Crow Is Wily

sporting way, on equal ground.
Wholesale dynamiting of crow roosts, indiscriminate poisoning,

is destructive of some fledgling song and game birds. But he also October through the corn shocks. destroys field mice, snakes and

Propaganda Spurred Most of the propaganda against

comes a convenient target. The countryman wonders if the robins will be next, after the crows are gone. Anglers will probably be about. grounds the robins are too destruc-

the crow to be of neutral economic value, doing as much good as harm. The more scientific agriculturists concede that the black fellow i really the farmer's true friend. Yet in the face of these findings the drive is pushed to kill off the

In the face of concerted and whole clan. To oppose these killing

"conservation" practiced

pigeon.

It has become, of late, the "sporting" thing to organize huge crow hunts to decimate the ranks of these ebon fellows. As a wing target the crow compares with the ringneck or the mallard as a spay.

Established Firmly

The crow has established himself firmly in our folk-lore. He is truly a delightful neighbor; a gentle freebooter perhaps, but The crow is a wily American, more than capable of holding his own in a fair campaign. Those who would destroy him would never would destroy him would never trait. When bent on serious business the is disease to be set to be se get within shooting range if they would go out to meet him, the skipper. He wastes no time fooling

roosts, indiscriminate poisoning, stuffed owl decoys and coaxing crow calls have taken a terrific "valleys" which is the Winter the world with the world of these genial toll. None of the operators of these haunt of thousands of these genial wholesale slaughtering schemes is enough of a real outdoorsman to democrats. A few years ago they were to be found everywhere in score against the crow as a lone the broad reaches of the tremendous fields. Now a few birds here and there were all that remained to record the rustling passage of I say give the crow the fair

break he deserves as a solid citiother noxious vermin by the ton.
This service is conveniently overlooked by the trigger-happy clan when stacking the ledger against him. nothing left to shoot. Outlaw the crow call and owl decoy. Jail the the crow is obviously spurred by the profit motive. When there's nothing else to shoot, the crow be-

SASSY FRASS.

tive of fishing worms. Biological surveys have shown Shenango Schools Have Fire Drills

Chief James Holsapfel and four members of the Shenango Township Volunteer Fire Department visited the three township schools during the week and conducted fire drills. The buildings were inspected for fire hazards during he day.

The following times were esablished for emptying the three buldings: Shenango, 900 pupils two and a half minutes; Shenango Taylor, 150 pupils, one minute and Castlewood, 103 pupils, one min-

Chief Holsapfel also announces that any firemen who are going to Union Township, Saturday afternoon to participate in the mo-bilization exercises to be at the Shenango station at 1 P.M. Satur-



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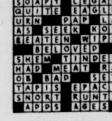
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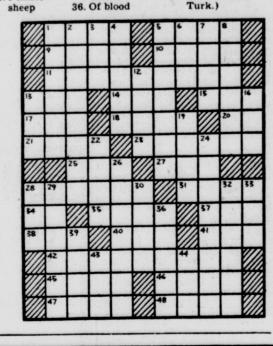
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News: Music Chemical Society	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Light Up Time 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Boston Blackie 7:45—Boston Blackie	Ray Scott, sports Sammy Kaye, showroom Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow, New
8:00—Penna, Week Program 8:15—Judge Musmanno 8:30—Martin & Lewis 8:45—Martin & Lewis	Fat Man Fat Man This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI	The Goldbergs The Goldbergs My Favorite Husband My Favorite Husband
9:00—Life of Riley 9:15—Life of Riley 9:30—Jimmy Durante 9:45—Jimmy Durante	Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet The Sheriff The Sheriff	Leave It To Joan Leave It To Joan Breakfast with Burrows Breakfast with Burrows
10:00—Dr. I.Q. 10:15—Dr. I.Q. 10:30—Bill Stern 10:45—Service Period	Boxing Bout Boxing Bout Boxing Bout Boxing Bout	Young Love Young Love Calling All Detectives Here's To Vets
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott. News Joe Hasel, Sports Gems: dance orch. Dance orch.	News You and Henry Jerome orch. Henry Jerome orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	Dell Trio Noro Morales orch. Sign Off

State Sunday School Officers Named For Year

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 14-(INS)-The Pennsylvania Sunday School Association today has five new vice-presidents, bringing the total to 23.

John D. Duff, Pittsburgh, was re-elected president for a third term at the closing session of an association in Johnstown yester-day. Julian F. Ulmer, Pottsville, secretary and Benjamin H. Wolfe,

treasure, also were re-elected. The new vice-presidents State Sen. Robert F. Rich (R), Woolrich; D. L. McCullough, Willamsport; H. B. Alexander, Harrisburg; John R. Wanamaker, Philadelphia and Romain C. Hassrick, Philadelphia.

CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14-(INS)-Negotiations between the AFL hotel and restaurant employes alliance, local 237, and representatives of six large Pittsburgh hotels, continued today with the

strike deadline tomorrow night.

The talks were being held despite the rejection of an offer by the union, which is asking a five-day 40-hour week at the same wages for the present six day

Hotels affected are the William Penn, Pittsburghers, Sherator, Roosevelt, Schenley and Webster Hall.



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7:15—Harry James Show
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—New Castle at Farrell
10:30—Meet the Press
11:00—All the News
11:15—New Stuart orch,
11:30—Parade of Stars
11:55—News 11:55—News 12:00—Sign off

Special Features—WKST-FM 101.1 MC's P.M. All programs duplicated from WKST 12:00—Sign Off

A.M. SATURDAY
6:30—Parade of Stars
7:30—U.S. Navy Band
7:45—Future Parmers of America
8:00—UP News
8:15—Musical Clock
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Music for Saturday
9:55—News
10:00—Cy and Roving Playboys
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall
11:00—WKST Birthday Party
11:50—Main St. Reporter
12:00—Man on the Farm
P.M.
12:30—Gospel Fellowship Hour
1:45—Penn State vs Nebraska
4:30—Eight to the Bar

Special Features—WKST-FM--101.1 M.C. 1:00 P.M.—Sign On 1:00 A.M.—Sign Off Programs of WKST duplicated

WKBN-570

7:15-Jack Smith Show 7:30-Club 15 7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Morrow, news
8:00—The Goldbergs
8:30—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Leave It To Joan
9:30—Chaney vs East Football Game
11:00—News 11:15-Sports
11:20-Chaney vs East Football Game
11:45-Henry Jerome orch,
12:00-Midnight News

TELEVISION

WDTV-CHANNEL 3

5:30—Concert Hall
6:00—Western Film Serial
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Home Is Happiness
6:55—Western Film
7:00—Kukla, Franc & Oille
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Film Shorts
7:55—Scoreboard
8:00—Mama
8:30—Touchdown
9:00—Hunting & Fishing Club
9:30—Fun for the Money
10:00—We The People
10:30—Pit Parade

Diamonds, coal and graphite are all forms of pure carbon.



6:00 World News 6:05 We Congratulate 7:45 New Castle-

Farrell Game

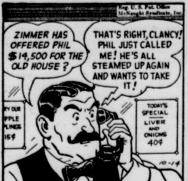


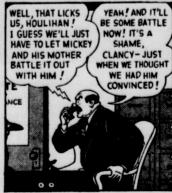


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MICKEY FINN









JOE PALOOKA

JEST LET ME KNOW

BY HAM FISHER

LANK LEONARD





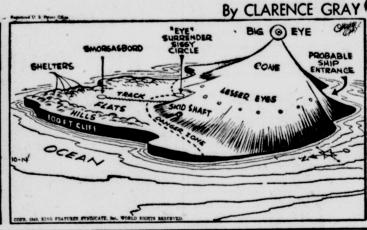


BRICK BRADFORD ESCAPE FROM THIS ISLAND AND THE "EYE" IS VIRTUALLY HOPELESS, GENTLEMEN!

YOU ARE UNDER

GET A FUR COAT.





NANCY

FINNY BUSINESS ALL FEAR HAS LEFT







BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DICK TRACY

FLASH

NO, MOUSEY, LISTEN! USING DE WHITE RAT GAG IN I SAID I WANT A FUR COAT, AND I'M COING TO SMALL STORES IS OKAY BUT NOT IN A BIG FUR SALOON.

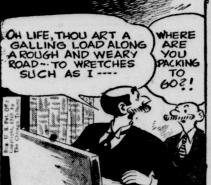




THE GUMPS

ANDY RIDES AGAIN

BY GUS EDSON







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MONEY DRAWS INTEREST

BY HAROLD GRAY







Rev. And Mrs. Howe Are Welcomed Back To Epworth Church

Reception Held Thursday Evening At Church For Pastor And Wife

Rev. and Mrs. Albert B. Howe were welcomed back to Epworth Methodist church Thursday night when a reception was held in the church assembly room.

For the reception the room had been turned into a veritable garden, with a formal garden laid out in the middle of the floor.

Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger had charge of the program in which the pastor and his wife were assured of their welcome back to the church. Norman E. Clark, president of the board of trustees spoke for the congregation.

Rev. Howe spoke briefly and expressed his delight and that of Mrs. Howe at being back at Epworth. He recalled the work and co-operation of the past year, the highlight of which was the liquidation of the church indebtedness. Mrs. Howe spoke briefly. An orchestra provided instrumental mu-

Following the program refreshments were served by the women of the church.

Rev. Howe came to Epworth church a year ago from Clarion, Pa. In his year's service he has endeared himself to the congregation and to many outside through his leadership and his very evident sincerity of purpose.

Workmen Out On New Highway 422

Construction Work Halted Due To Walkout, Contracting Firm States

All construction work on Route 422 in Butler county has been halted, the field office of Johnson, Drake, and Piper, at Portersville general contractors in charge of the project, stated today.

The walkout was termed a "secondary boycott" by the company, who stated that it has spread from other areas, where road construction work is under way in the state, and involves several

projects in the state.
All A. F. of L. men are out, it is stated. There was no kick on working conditions on the Butler county job the spokesman said.

Sues 'Tackler'

BLOND dancing teacher Lovell

Waidt, 25, is suing Robert Car-

his "flying tackle" during a pic-

nic foot race last April caused

her to break her right leg. She

asks \$100,000 general and \$50,000

punitive damages, with leave to

ask more later, should complica-

The District of Columbia has

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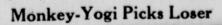
William A. Margraf, of 107 East Leasure avenue, is among those attending the inauguration cere-monies for Dr. Will W. Orr, new Westminster president, at New Wilmington today, in an official

Mr. Margraf, a member of New Castle Senior high school faculty, has been designated by President Raymond Walters, of the Univerity of Cincinnati to officially represent the university at the cere-

AUTO RIDER HURT

Automobile operated by Charles McVay, Spruce street, went over the Shaw street embankment at East street at 8:30 P.M. Thursday, according to a report made to po

Brakes on McVay's car failed to hold and it failed to make the turn at East street. The car struck an auto owned by William Mc-Guire, of East Falls street.
Anthony Morgan, Raymond street, who was in McVay's car sustained a laceration of the knee





CHICAGO, ILLINOIS-Little "Tia" is downcast as she listens to football games. "Those parlays are really making a monkey out of me", as she ends up with no winners out of three. . "Tia" says if you are to become a football Yogi don't let them make a monkey out of

FAIRLAWN STORES

Pancake Flour, 20-oz. pkgs. 2 for 33c Quaker Puffed Rice, pkgs. 2 for 19c Morton's F. R. Salt, 26-oz. pkgs. Saniflush, large cans

2 for 37c Green Beans, No. 2 cans No. 5 Sv. Fancy Sweet Peas, No. 2 cans . 2 for 33c

Fancy Cut Spears Asparagus, No. 300 cans

35c Fancy Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 2½ cans

Chest Sponsors Coloring Contest

Posters Now On Display; Six Winners To Be Decided By Public Voting

Hidden talent was discovered in many young potential artists in New Castle grade schools. The Community Chest spon-

sored a coloring contest which was held in all the elementary schools of the city. Over 4,000 youngsters entered te race. One page of pictures was to be colored, and later inserted in the proper spaces on a second sheet. Each school then selected the best poster in each of the six grades in their building. There are now sixty-six posters to be dis-

store window Public Vote

The public will be urged to vote for the winners. Girl Scouts will made at that time be stopping people on the street all day Saturday, and Monday eve-

played in the Hammond Music winners will be selected from the contest, and these six will be guests at a Community Chest luncheon. The awards will be

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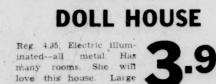
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Firemen To Parade In Union Township On Saturday Afternoon

Business Of Education Discussed By Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 14. -Vacations are over. Youngsters are back at school. What will they should be given, in addition to a learn this year that will make them happier, better integrated person-alities? What will our schools teach them about the greatness of

Education For Education's Sake Most of our youngsters will



Plymouth. They about the battle f Bunker Hill. aul Revere large or to catch

romance of American production. Few will ever have contrasted for them in the public schoolroom the American worker's standard of liv- teaching about this ing, working hours, and conditions with those of the workers of Britain, Russia or even socialistic

But our kids will know about Caesar and ancient Rome and Soc rates and Aristotle. And they will make abortive attempts to learn Latin and French. I did! They wil have their minds disciplined and their brains sharpened by brawing meaningless geometric figures on a blackboard and by stating geometric positions and citing corol-laries. Q. E. D.! But they cannot spell; they will be unable to write a business report, or speak gram-matically, or add a column of figures or make accurate change Even more important, will they have a grasp of our social, economic and political problems sufficient to make them intelligent strike almost inevitable.

Education for American Civilization

Present-day education ought to feature the history and romance of American professions, industry poned due to various circum- Union merchandising and commerce to stances. which the students owe their pres ent high standard of living-the very best in the entire world. Our literature, mathematics and science ought to be well integrated into these teachings and not taugh as separate subjects.

I am most concerned that so few of our children (I won't embarrass the adults) can explain how their city, state or even nation is run They don't know enough about the history and development of our country to understand what really made us great. They probably have read about the vulcanizing of rubber in 1839, the early sensitized photographic plates in 1851, and the first Atlantic cable in 1366. They know, too, about the invention of the telephone and phono graph and of electric motors, the X-ray, the automobile, airplane

Education and Business But no one seems ever to have told them what has developed the inventions into great American industries. High school graduates should know that it was the investment of private capital, the intelligent management of industry and the sweat of willing workers made America great. They should know that American free enterprise

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it possible for them to have the highest standard of living in the

study of the various "isms", an im partial report of the American businessman's point of view that their country and what made it excessive taxes discourage venture us great. It should be made crys tal clear to students that unles business, big and small, can de velop in the future as it has in the past, the economic advantages will not be as great for future workers and investors as they have been for past generations. Conclusion

No less a person than General Eisenhower has said that "the army of persons who urge greater and greater centralization of au-thority and greater and greater dependence upon the Federal treasthe spirit and to our form of government than any external threat that can possibly be arrayed against us". What are the schools in your community

Extension Granted Ludlum Company On Wage Contract

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—(INS)— The Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. was granted a 15-day extension of is contract with the CIO-United Steelworkers thus postponing the strike deadline for the company's 12.500 workers which was set for midnight tonight.

At the same time, negotiations were broken off yesterday between the union and the Mackintosh-Hemphill Co., making a midnight

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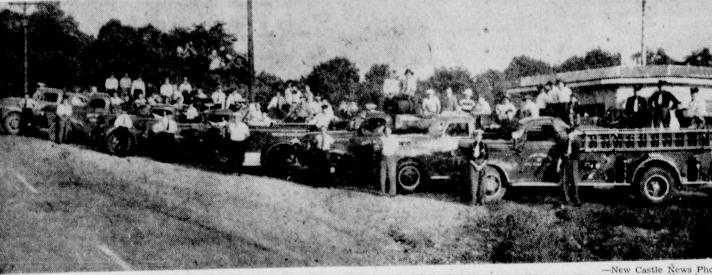
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as photograph of part of the fire-fighting strength of the county is unusual in that it was possible to gather so many together in one place to make the picture. These trucks and more will be on hand Saturday at Union township as part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week. The trucks above, (from right to left) with their fire chiefs and company are: Slippery Rock Township, Union Township, North Beaver, Neshannock (which will display the largest piece of county fire-fighting equipment on Saturday) and Shenango trucks one and two. The two trucks on the extreme left are Wurtemburg and Prospect which may have trucks here.

Lawrence county firemen Saturday at Union Township on Saturday

Participating in the event which expected to attract upwards of a thousand residents of the county and city will be a dozen pieces of Jerry Ammons, Union chief. The celebration will get under

way with a gala parade which will start on Route 422 at Walters implement garage and traveling over Grandview avenue to West Washington street and thence up West Washington street extension to Scotland Lane and then on to the fire grounds. The paraders will cover approximately one mile. Program at 2 P.M.

The program proper is scheduled to start at 2 P.M. with a unique flag raising ceremony. An aerial bomb will be set off and as it explodes in midair a flag Hayride planned by the young will be lowered to the ground by people of First Methodist church a parachute. This will take place near the new siren tower of the Township Department which is to be dedicated during

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flag raising ceremony and will program.

land Lane grounds of the Union Township department will provide

the New Castle fire department will be on hand and watch with schools.

Climaxing the county-wide observance of fire prevention week will be the mobilization of the licipate in the parade will also of the volunteer departments. He all townships to see how their play the national anthem during will participate in a portion of the The demonstrations of be heard in various selections dur-ing the several hour program. the day have been approved by the various departments who de-the Lawrence County Fireman's sire to secure in the future fur-The scene of action, the Scot- committee

fire equipment from all sections of the county, it is announced by Jerry Ammons, Union chief.

ample room for the demonstrations of the afternoon. All types of animated fire fighting distance of the demonstrations of the afternoon of the aftern plays will be in progress during hazard, the firemen report. An the day with the actual water battle between Union firemen and carried out in the schools of Lawenother department expected to rence county during the week to impress the seriousness of prevent-Dr. J. Lumen Popp, doctor of ing fires and discovering hazards

money is being spent and is designed to spur more interest in ther equipment which will enable The purpose of the demonstration is to make residents of the may arise in any township in Lawrence county.

> Not Responsible I will not be responsible nor pay for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
>
> JOHN WARDLEY.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast

United Jewish Appeal Organizes

Funds To Be Raised For Resettlement Purposes In United States And Israel

An organization meeting for Inited Jewish Appeal of 1949 was man, Louis Kohn; vice-chairmen,

utive vice-chairman, Gilbert D. Levine; treasurer, Louis Ruzewich, The group has organized to raise funds for the resettlement purposes of immigrants to Israel, For the resettlement of new immigrants to the United States, and aid to displaced persons in Europe,

ALARM COMES LATE

MINNEAPOLIS-J. W. Sneller thought an alarm clock for 35 cents was a bargain. He pulled out a held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cosmo club.

Officers were elected: honorary calesman. It contained \$390. Snel-Officers were elected: honorary salesman. It contained \$390. Snel-chairman, J. F. Perelman; chair-ler chased the thief but Sneller is 86 years old, not as speedy as he Dan Fisher and Abe Fisher; exec- used to be.



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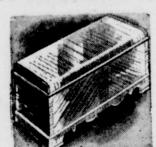
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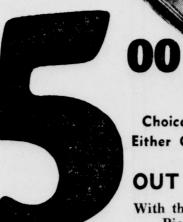
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SOUTH SIDE

New Castle Looking For Tough Tussle At Farrell Tonight

Western Pennsylvania's high school football game of the week takes place at Farrell tonight when the New Castle High Red Hurricane engages the Night Riders in the second WPIAL tilt for both schools. engages the Night Riders in the second WPIAL till for both schools.

The defending Double A champions are rated as slight favorites for the grid classic because of an undefeated record and a decided weight advantage. Prospects of a wet field also favored the Red and Black, but clear, sunny weather of the past two days has erased this advantage. Farrel's fast attack, featuring light backs and lots of passes will be able to function without the interference of mud will be able to function without the interference of mud. Expect Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd of 6,300 persons are expected to witness New Castle's first invasion of Farrell since the series started in 1934. New Castle won that one 27 to 0. In a continuous series dating from 1941, the Red and Black has won six, lost one and tied one at Taggart

TO CHICAGO CUBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(INS)-

Branch Rickey, Brooklyn's old trader, has the Dodgers' offi-

cial swap season underway to-

El Brancho brought some

more cash into the Brooklyn till by selling pitcher Paul Min-

ner and first baseman Preston

Ward to the Chicago Cubs. The

amount of cash was undisclosed.

Minner, a 26-year-old left-hander, was used strictly in re-

lief roles by the National league

champions. His record for 1949

Ward played first for cham-pion Fort Worth Cats in the Texas league.

To Open Season

Tri-County Bowling league sea-

Six teams comprise the circuit.

son opens tonight with the Elliotts rolling at Monaca. The Elliotts won the championship last season.

Rose Mooney is captain of the

Elliotts which is composed of

Ginny Forrest, Louise Kociela,

Mary Sullivan, Jane Agnew and

BLACK HAWKS, 4-0

was 3 wins and 1 loss.

Tri-County Loop

Last year the Hurricane trampled Farrell 33 to 0.

Farrell Once Defeated

campaign and dropped a 12 to 0 decision to Vandergrift in the Night Ridge only located in the Night Ridge on the located in the Night Ridge on the Night Ridge on the Night Ridge on the Night Ridge on the Night Ridge of the Nig Night Riders only league appear ance. New Castle has whipped John Adams and Sharon, and got by Erie Tech, Carrick and Erie Academy by slim margins. Sharon was the only league foe.

Included in the group of more than 1,300 New Castle fans who will follow their favorites to the scene of action are the band, cheerleaders, and several bus loads of

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh completed his heaviest week of practice since the season started with a light drill under the stadium arcs last night. Punting, passing, and a signal drill commanded most of the attention. In a skull drill, the Canes also planned methods of stopping Farrell's single wing and "T" attack.

Williams Marked Man

Herbie Williams will definitely be a marked man in the Farrell lineup. The talented colored lad passes very well from the T quarterback slot and runs from tailback on the single wing. The trouble usually starts when he starts running from the single wing and then hits a receiver

Williams sparked the Paulekasmen to the upset win over unde-feated Campbell Memorial last Thelma Phillips. Friday night.

New Castle's starting lineup will robably vary according to offensive and defensive play. The fullback slot is still a question mark with three capable performers ready to go. Junior Ray Latsko will probably get the nod.

Probably starting lineup:

MONTREAL, Oct. 14—(INS)—
Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens recorded the first shutout of the National Hockey League seather than the played in the league and the fine played in the league will probably get the nod.
Probably starting lineup:
New Castle Pos. Farrell the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 0.

. LE Delise	Durnan, five time winner of the
T.C. Lichval	leagues Dest guant, was super-
C Dallook	in the Canadian nets in the season
RG Russo	opener at Montreal before close to
.LH Williams	two goals. Rookie Giles Dube and
DU Mancino	Gerry Plamondon tained once
FB D'Amico	each for the Canadiens.
	LT Peguese LG Lichvar C Ballock RG Russo RT Phillips RE Lampkins QB DeVito LH Williams

FARRELL VS NEW CASTLE

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PENN STATE VS NEBRASKA

SATURDAY WISR & WKST 1:45

Hear BOB PRINCE describe the play-by-play

Loop Banquet Big Success

Judge John G. Lamoree Is Speaker Of Evening; Sheriff Coen Toastmaster

North County

North County Baseball league

North County Baseball Reagersheld its first post season banquet Thursday night at the New Bedford grange hall with the Honorable Judge John G. Lamoree speaker for the evening.

Players, managers and friends of the league were served a de-licious turkey dinner by the ladies of the New Bedford grange followed by presentation of awards and introductions by toastmaster Sherff Frank L. Coen.

Trophies were awarded to No. 5 Mine and New Wilmington teams for their one-two finish in the league playoffs. Gus Slovonsky donator of the winning trophy, presented the championship trophy to manager Sam Zambino of

League president Howard Rodgers, in the absence of Carmen DeLeone, presented the runnerup trophy to Lyman Ringbloom of the New Wilmington club.

Introductions Introduced by Sheriff Coen were Albert "Jabby" Conti, head of the Lawrence County Umpires association; Harold Burry of West-minster college, one of the commissioners of the league; Sam Ross, John Shaw and Clinton "Rosey" White.

Between introductions the sheriff kept the program moving with humorous little anecdotes, both true and questionable, about Law-rence county ball players and

Durnan, five time winner of the

Judge Lamoree Judge Lamoree, feature speaker of the evening, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the importance of fair play and mutual Massie eleven. respect for the other guy. He school as the three most important Thursday afternoon. named the home, church and

to live in a democratic nation.

President Howard Rodgers ended the program by extending thanks to all those that made possible such a fine season. He announced that there will be a meeting of league managers at the New Wilmington fire station Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the election of officers for the coming All persons interested in the North County league are invited to attend this meeting.

Robert Moorhouse was chairman of the program committee for the

Officers of the league this year were Howard Rodgers, president; Paul Sankey, vice president; Ivan Young, secretary; Adam Grell

'Quip Harriers Trip New Castle

loss in three years of competition yesterday afternoon at Aliquippa, grounds, rear of Cascade Park. yesterday afternoon at Aliquippa. The final tally in the dual meet

Tom Sargeson, Aliquippa's individual state champion of last season, led the pack home in the very good time of 12:30. Dick Welsh and Bob Stern followed the leader.
Dick Boyle, sophomore, led the
defending state champions across
the tape by finishing in fourth

Meadville Next He was followed by Chester lcCrumb, Darrell Lehberger McCrumb, Frank Connors and William Frengle, all of New Castle. Tom Pow-ell and Al Petrowski finished eighth and ninth to complete the

pointmakers. the win trail next Tuesday after-noon by entertaining Meadville at Castle Hills course. The Red and Black will run against Mt. Lebanon away on Thursday

Penn Captain To Do Double Duty Both the Owls and the Thundering Herd are brimming ever

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 14. —
(INS) — Penn's Co-Captain Ray
Dooney may have to use his brains as well as his brawn when the Red and Blue footballers tangle with Columbia at Franklin field tomor-

Dooney, a fullback, likely will be utilized as a quarterback against

be utilized as a quarterback against the Lions because Penn Mentor George Munger finds himself without any blockers.

Injuries to Dave Coulson, Warren Horton, and Harry Warren—first, second, and third string signal-callers—caused the emergency which will move Dooney into the quarterback slot for part of the quarterback slot for part of the

Pirates Purchase **New Young Hurler**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—(INS) The Pittsburgh Pirates announced last night the purchase of John McCall, left hand pitcher from Louisville in the American Association owned by the Boston Red

The deal is conditional with Pittsburgh having 30 days after the opening of the 1950 season to decide whether to keep the hurler.

McCall is a 24-year-old 180pounder who stands six feet tall.

He won 5 and lost 2 for Louisville this year.

On November 17 CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—(INS)— The annual meeting of Major League baseball clubs for drafting new players will be held in Cin-

Draft Session

new players will be held in Cincinnati November 17.

Last place Washington of the
American League will make the
first Minor League selection.

Following the Senators in order
are the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis
Browns, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants, Detroit Tigers, Boston Braves, Cleveland Indians, Phila-delphia Phillies, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Franklin Stops

Pagley, Medure Hit Paydirt In Last Half As Patriots Score Second Win

Ben Franklin's Patriots scored heir second grid win of the season at Farrell yesterday afternoon with a 14 to 0 win over the Farrell Junior High Night Riders.

Pagley and Medure scored a
pair of Franklin TDs in the last
half as the locals completely outplayed Farrell and showed marked improvement over their past performance, a one touchdown win over Warren. Pagley made the first six-pointer with a punt return of 45 yards in the third stanza. In the final quarter, left guard Burelli blocked a Farrell punt on

the Farrell 30 and recovered the loose pigskin back on the 12. Medure scored on his second try at the line. Medure added both extra points via a line buck. Medure Gains Ground

Defensive play of Burelli, Hemp-hill and Parente consistently stopped the Farrell offensive. Accurate punting by O'Brien kept the home team in a hole much of the game. Farrell never was inside the Franklin 40. Medure, besides scoring eight points, was the most consistent ground gainer for the ball loss of the season Thursday Franklin plays Butler Junior

High at Taggart stadium next influences in teaching our children to live in a demogratic nation Parente

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Horsewomen Plan **Show Saturday**

Novelty Classes Feature 13-Event Card At Club Grounds, Rear Cascade Park

Ladies of the Lawrence County Saddle and Harness association are New Castle senior high cross country team suffered its second loss in three years of competition

Members of the Saddle club plus outside competitors, male and female, will participate in the 13class show. Several regular classes, such as Western and English

entries on horseback, at least most of the time. Some of the feature events of the program, designed with spectator appeal, include egg juggling for ladies, obstacle course, balloon blowing and apple picking.
In the event of rain the show
will be held on Sunday.

Pickerd

Judges for the show are Richard E. Rentz, W. J. Offutt and Jim Mcpointmakers.
Coach Austin Cowmeadow's team will attempt to get back on team will attempt to get back on the announcer.

George. Mendal Smith will serve as ringmaster and Jim Gardner is the announcer.

TEMPLE FAVORED TO TOP BUCKNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—
(INS)—Temple rates a slight favorite to defeat Bucknell in the 23rd meeting of the two institutions on the gridiron at Temple Stadium tonight.

with confidence on the strength of early-season showings. Temple has lost only to powerful Texas, while Bucknell is undefeated.

Hey, Look, Ezzord! Union-Shenango



LET'S HOPE Ezzard Charles, world heavyweight champion, isn't easily scared for this apparition in mask and with flying hair is Pat Valentino, snapped during training bout for his title fight with Ezzard in San Francisco's Cow Palace, Oct. 14. (International)

To Butler, 12-0

North Hillers Play Good Game While Losing To Tough Butler Team

George Washington junior high school suffered its second footafternoon at Washington field to a tough Butler team 12 to 0.

Butler scored its first touchdown in the third period on a pass from Minto to Stewart in the end zone. Stewart reached over the head of Stauger Deciasco
T. Aiello
Sok
Fuller
The Butler
Tornadoes scored
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Tornadoes when

Fuller Shoryer Harkulich Minto intercepted a Lane pass Flint Scarmark deep in Butler territory and went all the way to score.

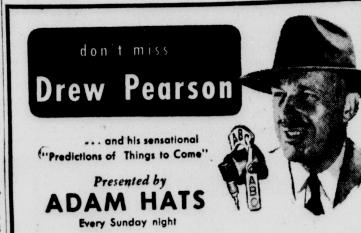
The Little Presidents played a

Despite the loss the team continues to show steady improve-ment and is no longer in the push-over class. Mendal Kahrer and Jim Minner stood out on the line

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GROVE CITY MEETS HIRAM
GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 14.—
Coach Loveless has had his squad
working hard all week sharpening up a sputtering attack in preparation for the invasion by Hiram this week end. The Grover offense looked ragged against Geneva Sat-However most of the show will urday and Loveless is determined consist of novelty classes with all to get it back to the form showed against Dickinson.





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Union and Shenango meet tonight under the lights at Union high field in what should be the game of the year in county Class

Both teams have been pointing for this one and past records fade away to nothing when game time rolls around. Both sides seem to feel that it will be the breaks that decide this game and no stones well be unturned by either team to see that they get them.
Shenango will miss quarterback

Bill Getchy for this one but Union will also suffer from the absence of center Lynn Fowler, one of the mainstays of the forward wall. Coaches and players alike have been working hard all week, the weather should be good and it should be a real football game.

Bessemer Plays Zelienople Away

Important WPIAL Class BB Game At Zelienople Tonight

In a scholastic football card jammed with big games, Bessemer high school rates top billing in class B circles. The Cementers travel to Zelienople tonight for a contest between two elevens very much in the running for WPIAL honors.

because of comparative scores with the lone common foe, Union. Zelienople topped the Scotties 7 to 0 and Bessemer trampled the Blue and White 32 ot 7.

PHILABELPHIA, Oct. 14.

(INS)—Unbeaten Villanova will go after its fifth win of the season tonight when it takes on the University of Tulsa at Shibe Park.

The Wildcats have not lost a of the game's story book teams. Zelienople is a slight underdog

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

POWARD TRUBY, former resident, now living in Wilmington, Del., speaking of pro' or burleque grappling, as displayed here Wednesday night, gives television credit for wrestling's popularity in Wilmington. Told that only 500 men and women paid to see the mat artists display their holds, utter grunts, groans and make grimaces, he remarked. "Yes, but Wednesday night's affair was only the first of its kind here in a long time, and I believe television, plus a few more shows, will result in more people being attracted". There is no escaping the fact that, the performers are well versed in wrestling, know their stuff and inject buffoonery into their acts to please some fans, frenzy others. In every exhibition, and this is, after all, what a 'match' frenzy others. In every exhibition, and this is, after all, what a 'match' is, there is a villain and an under-dog, and the mob 'sides' with the under-dog. One of the causes of the poor patronage Wednesday night, no doubt, was due to the fact that, several exhibitions were displayed on television. People could see the matches free on the screen, and passed up the paid proposition in The Arens. The past endeavor of passed up the paid proposition in The Arena. The next endeavor of the Jefferson A. C., will be a pro' fight between Chuck Higgins, the dusky son of Youngstown, and Eddie O'Neill of Detroit, October 26.

Small game hunting season will be ushered in November 1. Here are the bag limits: Cotton tail rabbit. November 1-26, 4 a day, 20 a season; Hares, December 19-January 2, 2 a day, 6 a season; Grouse, Noseason; Hares, December 19-January 2, 2 a day, 6 a season; Grouse, November 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, two a day, 6 a season; Ring Necks, November 1-26, 2 a day, 8 a season; Wild Turkey, November 1-26, 1 a season; Squirrel, November 1-26, 4 a day, 20 a season; Quail, November 1-12, 4 a day, 12 a season; Deer (Bucks) November 28, December 9, 1 a day, 1 a season. Antlerless deer, December 10, 1 a day, 1 a season, and Rear November 14-19, 1 a day, 1 a season. Ralph Dart, Croton ringl a season. Antierless deer, December 10, 1 a day, 1 a season, and Bear, November 14-19, 1 a day, 1 a season. . . Ralph Dart, Croton ring-sider at the Mat match Wednesday night, became incensed at a Tag match grappler, stood up and started to remove his coat. The grappler pointed a finger at Ralph, who subsided. Asked what he would have done had the wrestler started after him, Dart replied: "I probably would have ran". Another spectator, also incensed at a grappler's allegedly "unfair" tactics, tried to strike him with a chair. Fortunately, probably for the fan, the chair struck the ropes instead of the grappler. probably for the fan, the chair struck the ropes, instead of the grappler.

Frank Johnston, former sheriff and game warden, says Allegheny river bass are hitting on small frogs. Commenting on local fish conditions, he opines: "Lawrence county streams will not permit seven months fishing each year". . . Merle Brunton, Fairmont avenue, who built his own motor launch, has put it up for the winter . . . Edmonton, built his own motor launch, has put it up for the winter . . . Edmonton, Alb., and Ohio men after seeing the up-to-date bus of Chuck Robinson, which was driven to British Columbia, wanted to buy it, according to Fire Chief Herman Steinbrink. The Edmonton man offered \$10,000 for the bus, minus the tractor, he states . . . State and federal government collected \$156 from Wednesday evening's mat exhibitions . . . Dick Davis, the city councilman, takes in every athletic contest hereshouts. A year or more ago a rescoon laitered nightly in Dick's rear abouts. A year or more ago a raccoon loitered nightly in Dick's rear yard . . . The Kibitzer gives advice to auto drivers, as follows: With school in session we suggest several rules. Be a courteous driver, slow up so children will grow up and watch out for children; give them a "brake".

FAVOR VILLANOVA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. -

home game since late in the 1946 season. The Tulsans have one vic-TO DEFEAT TULSA tory to their credit in the current campaign.

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Titans Seek First Victory In Homecoming Battle Connie Mack "Fires" Hoping to crack the victory column for the first time this year. T. 1. A. I.I.: I WATCH JIMMY JOE! - By Alan Mayor Simmons And Brucker

Hoping to crack the victory column for the first time this year, but faced by their arch-foes Allegheny college, the Westminster Titans await the big Homecoming battle at New Wilmington Saturday with an inspired spirit.

The kickoff at 2 o'clock will find a happy Homecoming crowd on hand. Indications point to the largest crowd of the year at the Titan-

Oldest Rivalry In District

The game is one of the oldest rivalries in the Tri-State district, dating back to the start of grid activities in 1899. The teams have played 39 contests. Allegheny holds an edge in wins 22 to 13, with four games resulting in the last contests. four games resulting in ties. Last year Allegheny won 13 to 0 at Meadville. The Titans are out to avenge that upset.

Allegheny has scored 459 points over the 39 game span, and have held the Titans to 361 points.

New York Giants

They bought two pitchers and

Miller from Knoxville of the Tri-

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(INS)-

time Augusta, Ga., bootblack to re-

the bout.

Gavilan-Beau Jack

sold pitcher Adrian Zabala to Min-

What will happen in the 40th meeting Saturday?

Titans Are Ready

Coach Mel Hetzler gave the squad a final looking over Thursday in a hard workout with a light to root the alma mater home. A gigantic caravan of private cars will carry hundreds of Allesignal drill on the books for today. The squad is in good shape for the contest, outside of injuries to fullback Bob Beynon of New Castle and tackle Jack Ramsey of New Brighton. Dick Wharton will take over at fullback and Belei. take over at fullback and Ralph "Brick" Stevens of Cape May, N. J., will move into the tackle slot. along with John Chiodo of Farrell on the offensive side. The other tackle will be Brady Mitchell of

Allegheny, riding a five-game winning streak, will present a formidable foe, coached by Bill Daddio, former Pitt All-American Coach Daddio has given the Coa Coach Daddio has given the 'Ga-tors several new plays this week to spring on the aroused Titans. sold p who last week battled a big tough Thiel team to a 7-7 standstill.

Expect Big Crowd

When the Blue and White Titans take the field tomorrow against the Golden Gators there is bound

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Tulane And Irish Game Spotlights **Heavy Grid Card**

Minnesota And Ohio State Tangle, California Meets Southern Cal

By HOWARD SIGMAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—College football blossoms forth as the number one sports attraction in the nation tomorrow with a sched-ule chock full of pivotel games. Mighty Notre Dame lays its 31-game unbeaten string on the line against powerful Tulane in one of the best struggles of the day. Emil Sitko and company may find the going tough against the big, rough forward wall of the green wave. And in Eddie Price. Tulane has 190 pounds plus of T-formation dynamite that must be reskened with by the South **Buy Two Pitchers** be reckoned with by the South Benders.
Minnesota-Ohio State

Another humdinger pits Minnesota against Ohio State with a possible Rose Bowl bid hanging in the balance. The Gophers are one

Pasedena invitation is at stake in Southern Cal's game with Cali-fornia. This contest is rated as

a tossup. Southern Methodist takes on Clash In Chicago
Rice in what promises to be the thriller on the southwest's card. The SMU's are ten point favorites, but Rice is "up" for this one and has the material to cause trouble for Doak Walker and mates. Former lightweight boxing cham-pion Beau Jack clashed with Kid

Army, fresh from its 21 to 7 upset over vaunted Michigan, should have little difficulty with hapless Harvard. And the Wolver-Gavilan in a 10-round match in the Chicago stadium tonight. Gavilan lost to welterweight champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson June 11, and must defeat the oneines should bounce back from their West Point humiliation by tain his ranking as the No. 1 chal- taking Northwestern.

One of the best games in the east is the one between Brown lenger. Gavilan is rated a 4 to 1 and Princeton. This is a pick 'em affair. The Missouri-Illinois bat-A crowd of 7,000 fans is expected to pay more than \$25,000 to wittle is another that can go either Jack will weigh approximately 141 pounds and the Cuban boxer

Bevens although he pitched a one-hitter.

In 1947, Al Gionfriddo made the

There is nothing more democrat greatest catch perhaps in World ic than baseball as it was played Series history on a home run ball hit into the bull pen by Joe Di-Maggio. The Dodgers also won a game in that series from Floyd

ROBINSON'S TWO TOUCHDOWN

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RECAPTURE

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THE PANTHERS

probably will tip the scales to 147 **Ezzard Charles Meets Valentino** In Title Fight

Expect 16,000 To See Battle At San Francisco, Challenger Good Puncher

By JOE ST. AMANT ational News Service Sports SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Ezzard Charles, the "heavy light-heavyweight" who fell heir to Joe Louis' boxing crown, puts his title on the block in a 15-round bout with rugged Pat Valentino in San Francisco Cow Palace.

The fighters will go through the weighing-in formality at noon at which time the California state athletic commission is expected to name the referee and judges.

Charles Favorite Charles, a lithe-limped type more boxer than slugger, is rated

a 5-1 favorite over the challenger who hits hard with both hands to the body and can take a punch from the best of them. The bushy-haired Valentino, who is built fairly close to the ground for a heavyweight, won the California state title in his lest bout against Turkey Thompson in December, 1948.

It's the first heavyweight title fight in San Francisco in 40 years and is expected to draw a nearscapacity crowd of 16,000 fans.

Promoter Bill Kyne has assign-

ed net proceeds to the Livermore (Cal.) veterans' hospital. The fight is expected to gross at least \$160,-

Joe Louis On Hand Joe Louis, representing the IBC s on hand to lend authenticity to the title bout, but Charles is still unrecognized as champion in New Valentino was named fifth-rank-ing heavyweight in the nation in the latest appraisal—issued only yesterday—by the National Box-ing Association which handed the mantle to Charles after his victory over Joe Walcott York state and a few way-stations. over Joe Walcott. Valentino is rated locally a good

short-end bet. He's ringwise and has been in the business for al-most ten years. He's never been flattened in 57 pro fights but does cut easily around the eyes.

It's just like I was saying, Kiddo, these is something about the New York Yankees that sets them apart. It has always been that way, since they came to the top with Ruth and Gehrig and those guys.



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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. — Mr. Mack's greatest teams, long had been regarded as a fixture with the Athletics. Brucker as coaches for the Phila-delphia Athletics. The sudden firings of the vet-

Mr. Mack's announcement of world. the firings came as a surprise for the veteran coaches generally have been credited with developcomment.

ing the A's pitching staff into one of the best in baseball. Brucker has been with the As since 1937, when he broke in as a catcher. He became a coach in 1944.

Simmore the famous "foot-in-"

De known that it was not his pertial the club. Some circles regarded his retention as indicative that he will take over active management of the team when Mr. Mack retires at the end of the 1950 season. Brucker has been with the A's

eran coaches stunned the baseball

mons and Brucker were fired "for the best interests of the club." "We decided a change in our coaching set-up would prove beneficial to the team," young Mack said. "So we made the changes." The A's board of directors, in-cidentally, is comprised of Mr. Neither Brucker nor Simmons Mack's three sons—Connie Jr., could be reached immediately for Earle and Roy — and Benjamin MacFarland and Robert Schroeder. Mr. Mack, the venerable 86-year-old pilot of the A's, left it be known that it was not his per-the club. Some circles regarded the club. Some circles regarded

Connie Mack Jr., a member of the board of directors, said Sim-



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Wanted-Rooms

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RENT Apartments For Rent

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47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease THREE or 4-room furnished or un-furnished apartment, private bath. Working couple. Box 964, News.

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4-room unfurnished first or second floor apartment, Nov. 1. North. Reasonable. Adults. Call 2351. REAL ESTATE FOR

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ness and property for sale. Inquire Jim Duddy Used Car, 216 Florence.

and garage, 1-year old. \$5000. See—M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR
L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 2073-J EAST NEW CASTLE—Six room modern house, lot 50x200, some fruit; also chicken house. Owner moving to New York state. Must sell. Price \$5800. Harold Good Real Estate Broker. Phone

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949.-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

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SALE

POULTRY FARM-Modern six room

Houses For Sale

LAUREL AVE., North. 4-bedroom house and finished attic, close to grade school, double garage, new modern kitchen. Property in good condition Must be sold to settle estate. See-Harvey B. Bush, Realtor. Phone 2860

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Living room, kitchen and dinette combined, two bedrooms, also a nice room in basement, bath, slate roof. Posse

LAUREL BLVD.-Attractive brick

Grandvlew Ave., Union Town

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rooms and bath, utility room

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heat. Immediate possession.

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Brick bungalow, one floor, six rooms, garage in basement, living room with open fireplace, excellent lot. Owner oc-

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HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

ELLWOOD ROAD-21/2 miles out, 1-

floor bungalow; living room, kitchen and two bedrooms; Congo wall on bath and kitchen, cabinet sink, good furnace, ½-acre, double garage. Taxes \$51. \$5750. Possession 30-days. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

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EAST-Six room house, garage. Im-

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MODERN bungalow, W. Meyer Ave

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6-ROOM house, at Edenburg; paved

streets and street lights; double garage, on main street. Call 7416-R.

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SOUTH—Six room modern home, good condition; good heater, new inlaid; paved street, bus service; close to school, church, markets. Reduced. Possession soon. Owner—5946-M.

FOR SALE—4-room house, in good decorative condition; all modern convenience. Located on East Side; good lot. Immediate possession. Price \$3150.

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48 Business Property For Sale GROCERY STORE—\$1000 stock, gas pumps; 6-rooms; 4-acres. Highway location. West's, P. Millan, Bessemer.

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100-acre money maker. Fully stocked

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BUTLER ROAD, close in. one acre of ground; garage; newly painted. Price \$5800. Harold Good Real Estate. Broker. Phone 6178. RANCH TYPE HOUSE, just completed. ultra modern, on 34-acre lot. Fairway Heights, Route 18, New Wilmington road, south of Country Club. Owner transferred to Detroit. Attractive re-duction in price. Call 5031-R for in-formation.

FOR SALE—1-acre ground. 6-room modern house, garage, gas station automobile repair shop—26x34, with State inspection. Price for all \$10,500 III health reason for selling. John A. Hardy, Broker, P.O. Box 422, Ellwood City, Pa.

R.D. No. 8—Five rooms, on first floor, unfinished second; garage in basement, newly painted; lot 75x130. 3-years old. Edward D. Pritchard. 3212.

sion in ten days HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR—267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 51 Lots Or Acreage FAIRVIEW ACRES-Rural home sites with electricity and gas, on improved highway near city. See Ed. E. Mar-shall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. SEE J. Clyde Gilfillan, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg.

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AUCTION SALE
Friday, Oct. 14.—Household goods, baked goods, produce and miscellanebous, at North Beaver school, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Blair, 223 Sycamore Way; Donald Maierson, 426 Garbield avenue; Diane Glavan, Box 343, Bessemer. RAY PHILLIPS Auctioneer. Call 2999

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK 3223

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids Wanted

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The County Commissioners of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania request sealed bids for doing all the work and furnishing all the material for making repairs to the walls and cellings and installation of acoustical treatment and lighting fixtures for Court Room No. 2 in the Court House at New Castle, Pennsylvania. The work to be done and materials furnished in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same prepared by the W. G. Eckles Company of New Castle, Pennsylvania, which plans and specifications must be examined by the bidder before making the bid. Copies of said plans and specifications must be examined by the bidder before making the bid. Copies of said plans and specifications must be examined by depositing with them the sum of Fifteen and no/100 (\$15.00) dollars and said bids must be submitted on the proposal form prescribed in the instructions to bidder set out in said specifications. Said bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the said Court House until Monday, October 24, 1949 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T. and not afterwards. Said bids will be opened in the assembly room of the Courty Commissioners on the second floor of the Court House at 10:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T. and not afterwards. Said bids will be opened in the assembly room of the Courty Commissioners on the second o'clock A.M., E.S.T. and not afterwards. Said bids will be opened in the assembly room of the Courty Commissioners on the second o'clock A.M., E.S.T. of the same day. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Three Hundred and no/100 (\$300.00) dollars, which will be forfeited to the County of Lawrence to the extent that the County of Lawrence to the extent that the failure of the successful bidder signing J. CLYDE GILFILLAN LUMBER CO.
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321 SHAW ST., corner Reis, near
High school; 4-rooms and bath. First
floor vacant, \$2000 down, rent pays
rest.

the right to reject any and/or all bids
W. A. EAKIN, Chief Clerk.
Legal—News—Oct. 11, 14, 19, 1949. Public Sale Notice Under and by virtue of a Decree of he Orphan's Court of Lawrence County at No. 10 December Term, 1949 he undersigned executor will offer a

large cabinet sink. 105 O'Brien Ave., near the Pottery.

SOUTH SIDE—On good paved street; 6-room house, bath, heater and electric; has two kitchens. Price \$4750. Harold Good Real Estate Broker. Call 6178.

WEST, close in, duplex home of 8-rooms; 4-rooms and private bath on each floor, nice lot. House in A-1 condition. Rents for \$100 month. \$7500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

SOUTH—Six room modern home, good condition, good heater, new inlaid, paved street, bus service, close to school, church and markets. Possession soon. Owner—5949-M.

RICHELIEU AVE.—Large seven room house, suitable for two families; level lot, double garage. Price \$7000. Harold Good Real Estate Broker. Phone 6178.

NORTH—Six room brick with finished attic. Situated on corner of two paved streets; lot 75x110; single brick garage. Immediate possession as property—is now vacant. Not over priced. See—

HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR PHONE 2860.

NICE story and half bungalow; 1½-years old; stuceo, Perma-stone, frame:

LEGAL NOTICES

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tract buyers.

off 1/8 at 291/4.

to 281/4

STOCK MARKET

Trading During Morn-

ing Hours

advancing 38 to another new high

at 33%, on top of a 2½ point runup yesterday. Shamrock Oil

was also in demand, moving up 5/8

Steels were spotty, with U. S.

PRICES AT NOON

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

American Woolen

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt ...

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Chesapeake & Ohio

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Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary having issued in the estate of Fred D. zett, a.k.a. Frederick D. Conzett. sixth ward of the city of the city of the Lewrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to James E. Conzett. 1685 Everett Ave. Youngstown, Ohio.

GILBERT E. LONG, Attorney, 406 L. S. & T. Bldg...
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1949

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary having be issued in the estate of Chris Conzulate of the Sixth Ward of the City New Castle, Lawrence County, Pet sylvania, all persons having claims all persons indebted to said estate an requested to make payment without delay to: James E. Conzett, 1685 Everett Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
GILBERT E. LONG, Attorney, 406 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1949.

Joseph A. Hartman At Doctoral Session

Joseph A. Hartman, principal of Electric off 14 at 37%4; and Mont-Highland avenue and Arthur Mc-gomery Ward down 1% at 5134. Gill schools, attended the fall dinner meeting of the Doctoral Association of Educators Thursday eve- off 1/8 at 44; Rock Island up 1/8 at ning at Webster Hall hotel in 341/8; and Union Pacific off 3/8 at Pittsburgh.

The program centered on visual education with Dr. Charles F. lar with rail issues easing under Schuller, assistant director of the profit-taking. Bureau of Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin, as the speak-er. Dr. Schuller chose as his sub-Wheat and cotton held about ject "Implications of Research in steady. Visual - Education."

Hospital Notes

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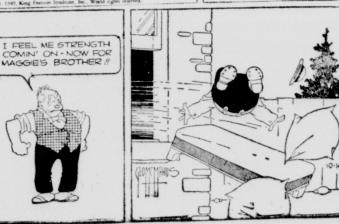
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MIRACLE MEDICINE-1 POWER BUILDER --





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Western Union

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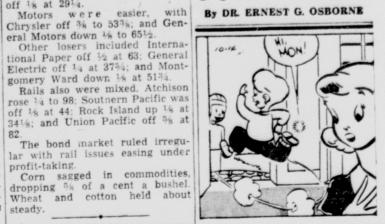
-TWENTY-SEVEN-

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By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Family Greetings

The members of many a family have a characteristic whistle by which they greet one another. There's nothing particularly important about this practice though is one indication of a kind of 141/8 camaraderie that's pleasant.

More important, especially for th junior members, is the practice of a warm welcome ready when he returns. Obviously, this shouldn't be a mere formula. On the other seems to be indifference to the youngster's going and coming. Mothers notice how common it

is for children coming home from school to shout out, "Hey, mom!" their own pursuits. There's a sense of security, of belonging, of things being right with their world, which comes with the simple greeting and response. Consciously cultivating the habit

of sending the youngster out w "Have a good time" or "I'll be seeing you" and greeting him with Welcome home, stranger, Bud" or whatever variation fits your family is a good idea.

Grand Auxiliary Social Meeting

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There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engifieers, on Thursday afternoon, in the green room of Y.W.C.A.

During the business session, in charge of Mrs. C. A. Probst, the ritual work was exemplified. A re-port was also given by Mrs. H. S. Sherman, of the Union Circuit meeting, held in Carnegie. A social period followed, and a

tables decorated with Halloween favors, and fall flowers. Committee in charge was Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. H. A. Leighty, and Mrs. Frank Rhein-

hart. Mrs. Harry Taylor of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, a member of the auxiliary, was present. Thursday afternoon, October 27, is date of next meeting in the Y.W.C.A.

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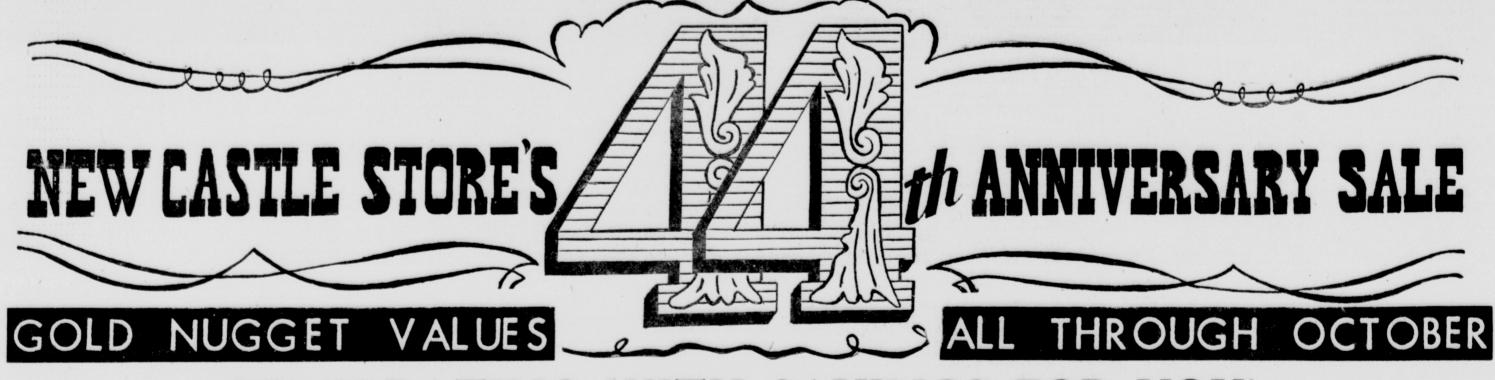
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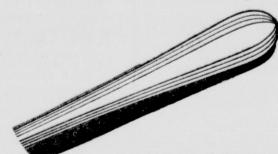


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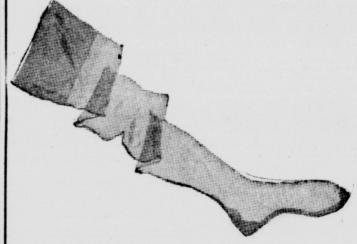
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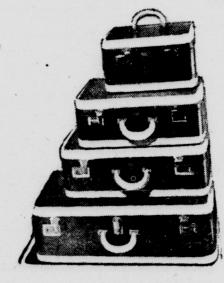
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